CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. VI. No. 9 TORONTO, ONT., DECEMBER 26, 1924 TEN CENTS THE COPY $3.00 THE YEAR

Editorial

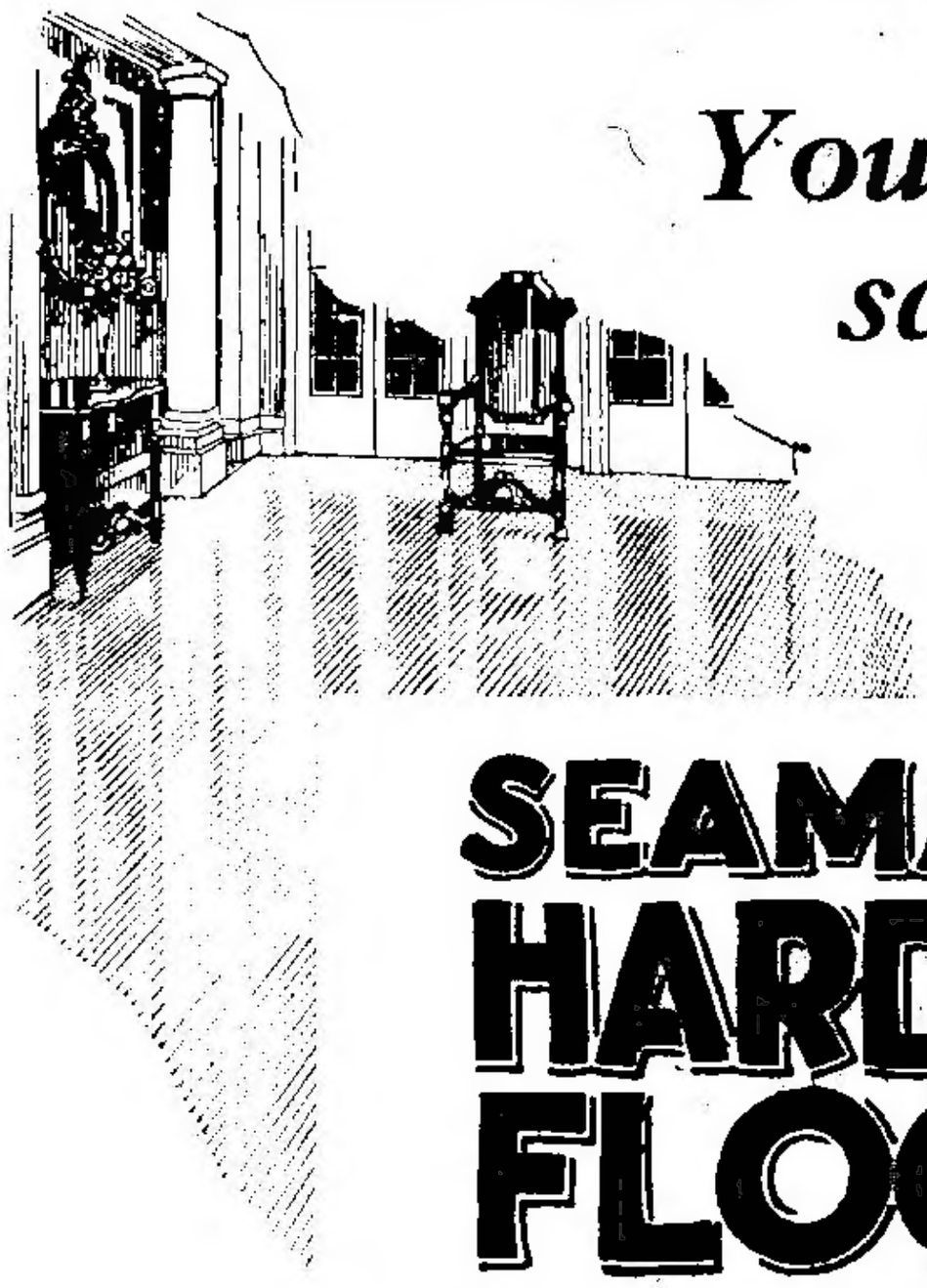
BY

RABBI B. R. BRICKNER

Local and Dominion News

Every Friday

World News



You are always saving money when you're buying—

SEAMAN-KENT HARDWOOD FLOORING

Hardwood Flooring costs less than carpet and it doesn't wear out. You save on first cost; you save replacement costs. Seaman Kent Hardwood Flooring multiplies your investment, not only by adding its own beauty and economy to your property but by enhancing the value of its surroundings. It improves the appearance of each object in a room by reason of the harmonious blending of its elegant surface, with furniture, decorations, etc. The housewife also finds Seaman Kent Hardwood Flooring a distinct saving in time and labour. Here is a chance to save money to-day. You can floor a room in genuine 3/8" Clear Plain Red Oak at

$19.20 **for a floor size 10 ft. x 12 ft.**

or 16c per square foot. If you want to cover a surface larger or smaller than the above, phone Junction 1460 or get in touch with your nearest dealer for an estimate on Clear Plain Red Oak, or any other grade desired.

Other prices per square foot

3/8 Clear Quarter Cut White Oak	20c
3/8 No. 1 Quarter Cut White Oak	15c
3/8 No. 1 Plain Red Oak	12c
3/8 No. 2 Plain Red Oak	9c
3/8 Special Oak Shorts	10c
3/8 Clear Birch and Maple	12c
3/8 No. 1 Birch and Maple	11c
3/8 No. 1 Maple and Birch Shorts	6c
3/8 No. 2 Maple and Birch	6c

Get prices also on Seaman Kent underfloor paper and filler. Seaman Kent specially prepared wax, 60c per lb. Prices include free delivery in Toronto and suburbs.

SEAMAN-KENT HARDWOOD FLOORING TRADE MARK

SEAMAN KENT COMPANY LIMITED

Largest Producers of Hardwood Flooring in the British Empire

WALLACE AVE. - TORONTO - PHONE JUNCTION 1460

Factories: Meaford, West Lorne and Renfrew Ont.
Warehouses: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Edmonton

DOWNTOWN TORONTO SHOWROOMS: Trafford Paint & Varnish Co., 518 Yonge St.
Dealers in every town and city in Canada

Vol. VI.

Edi

1866—PROFE
(T

They tell
But I canno
dead—to thos
author of book
writer of artic
and lore; but
leagues in the
Neumark was
dear personal
tinue to live.
us are just be
ally as they
appreciate th
which we beli
his.

Only a few
letter written
to an inquiry,
To him I sent
were always
found scholar
walked as int
with Philo—w
Maimonides—
with the Ancie

I leave it to
Neumark as
scholar and
ment, over hi
of him only as

He was a
every lecture
systematic, a
His lectures
wall. To "cut
a serious loss
was difficult
The older stu
younger stud
they could no

He was a Je
of Jewish tr
on Shabbos.
and the stud
visit him cau
inculcate in
traditions of

Neumark w
students so fa
Yet, in spite
"flunked" a

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. VI. TORONTO, ONT., DECEMBER 26, 1924 No. 9

Editorial

1858—PROFESSOR DAVID NEUMARK—1924

(Teacher and Friend)

They tell me David Neumark is dead. But I cannot believe it. Perhaps he is dead—to those who knew him only as an author of books on Jewish philosophy, and a writer of articles on Jewish ethics, literature and lore; but to me and some of my colleagues in the Rabbinate, to whom David Neumark was not only a teacher, but a dear personal friend, he lives and will continue to live. The seeds which he planted in us are just beginning to fructify, and gradually as they mature and ripen we come to appreciate that the thoughts on Judaism which we believed were ours, are in reality his.

Only a few weeks ago I received the last letter written in his scrawly hand in answer to an inquiry, which inquiries I often made. To him I sent my Shiailoth, and his Tshuboth were always prompt and reflected his profound scholarship and naive humor. He walked as intimately with Plato as he did with Philo—with Aristotle as he did with Maimonides—with the Moderns as he did with the Ancients.

I leave it to others at this time to evaluate Neumark as a historian of philosophy, scholar and original thinker. At this moment, over his fresh-dug grave, I can think of him only as teacher and friend.

He was a serious professor who valued every lecture hour. His courses were most systematic, and not "snap" courses either. His lectures were planned like bricks in a wall. To "cut" Dr. Neumark's class involved a serious loss in sequence of thought that was difficult to make up when once missed. The older students appreciated this, and the younger students soon got to learn that they could not "cut" his lectures.

He was a Jewish Jew, and a great respector of Jewish tradition. He never held class on Shabbos. His home was Jewish in spirit, and the students who were privileged to visit him caught this spirit. He strove to inculcate in his students a respect for the traditions of the Jewish people.

Neumark was strict in his relations to his students so far as his courses were concerned. Yet, in spite of his strictness, he never "flunked" a student. For this he was too [illegible] how, on one occasion in giving final oral examination, which was his practice because it gave the class an opportunity to hear the year's work reviewed, he called on one student, and after putting several questions which the student could not answer, he finally in desperation said: "Mr. X, see if you can ask yourself a question and answer it to your own satisfaction."

Dr. Neumark was a lover of the Hebrew language. He was fond of lecturing in Hebrew and imbued his students with a love for Hebrew.

The amount and variety of information that he had at his command was colossal, and his memory was phenomenal. His favorite subjects were Jewish Philosophy and Talmud. His mind was synthetic. He was fond of pointing out the direct influences of Greek philosophy on our Talmudic literature, and how well I recall the ingenuity and originality with which he demonstrated the relation of Plato's Republic to Midrash Rabbah. In his philosophic thinking he synthesized three currents of thought which flowed from Plato, Maimonides and Kant. It may be said without exaggeration that he knew the works of these philosophers almost verbatim. As a young doctor of philosophy in Berlin he was nicknamed "the Jewish Kant," and his fondness for Kant led him to name his youngest son, Emanuel Kant, after this great German thinker.

Another thing his students got from him was his love of the Torah and study. I know of no scholar who was so wrapped up in his work as was Dr. Neumark. He studied with the same religious zeal with which a pious chassid recites his prayers. His fervent prayer was that God might spare him to complete his History of Jewish Philosophy which he figured out would take him another ten years to write. He urged his students to accustom themselves to habits of study. For this reason he decried the tendencies in modern Jewish life that took the Rabbi from his study and made of him a social and communal worker. "The Rabbi," said he, "should be a scholar and a philosopher, not a social worker."

Neumark was of a truly philosophic temperament. His thoughts were directed always to problems of metaphysics. I shall never forget his profound definition of matter as merely congealed mind. Yet in spite of his rationalism he was deeply religious and mystical. He believed implicitly in Individual Providence (Hashgocho Protis), and in Reward and Punishment. On one occasion when our philosopher turned furnace man he singed part of that bright copper-red beard of which we students were so fond and for which we nicknamed him "Pat." Yet this accident did not deter him from coming to class that same day for his lectures. On being asked by the students what had happened, Dr. Neumark said, with the naivete that was uniquely his, "Well, God punished me for something." We guessed in vain for a sin for which our teacher might have deserved this punishment. And when we gave up, all he could repeat was: "Well, boys, God knows even if you and I don't; there must be a reason why I burned my beard."

Neumark had long been a sufferer from a bad case of diabetes which would have sent other men to graves earlier than his. But he was determined to master it. He studied himself and the disease and learned how to care for himself. He did all this because, as he used to say, "I just want to live long enough to complete the work I have mapped out for myself." Dr. Neumark considered himself the only living competent person to complete this work. Two years ago, when Dr. Banting discovered Insulin, I asked him to come to Toronto, and informed him that I had arranged an interview with Dr. Banting. He came and we went to see the discoverer of Insulin. Dr. Banting questioned Dr. Neumark closely, and was so overwhelmed by the Professor's knowledge of diabetes that he exclaimed, "Dr. Neumark, why do you come to me? You know more about diabetes than I do." Neumark only shook his head sadly and said: "But, Doctor, what good does that do me——?" Unfortunately insulin was not for him.

It has often been said by some of those that knew him not, that when he came to the Hebrew Union College he ceased to be a Zionist. This is not true. Dr. Neumark was always a warm Zionist, but not of the regulation brand. His Zionism was neither political like Herzl's, nor cultural like Achad HaAms, but religious in a liberal spiritual sense. Like Dr. Kohler and other reform leaders, he believed in the mission theory, but he differed from them in this, that not through being scattered could Israel work out his mission, but by living as a unique people in Palestine. He criticized secular Jewish nationalism as superficial in its philosophy and as being without a basis in Jewish life.

Neumark was naive as a child in many respects. This naivete sometimes expressed itself, curious as it sounds, in what appeared to those who did not understand him as conceit, but which in reality was merely an exuberant sense of self-confidence and faith in his own scholarship. He was fond of coining new words and when, in his zeal

Continued on page 39

every friday

The Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lewisohn separation case seems to be falling into line pathetically with thousands of separation and approximate divorce cases which do not concern superior people as this one does on all points of the triangle. Last June in separation proceedings Mrs. Lewisohn was awarded a decree and $55 per week alimony, having named as co-respondent Miss Thelma Spear, a concert singer. Now it develops that Miss Spear and Mr. Lewisohn are in Vienna, and that Mr. Lewisohn is in arrears of $1,000 in his alimony payments, due to the fact, it is said, that he has no money at all. His attorney says that he was forced to leave the country through the publicity aroused by his marital troubles, that he lost his position as one of the editors of the *Nation* through the character of the separation proceedings, that he had to give up his lecture engagements, and that the only income he has now is from some writing for the Zionist organization about conditions in Palestine.

Into what an emotional ferment Lewisohn and his wife must have been thrown is revealed in some of his recent writings; from the writing of her book, "Don Juan's Wife," to be published in the spring, perhaps, in reply to "Don Juan," and from the fact that people of good taste normally will allow things to come to such a pass that separation, co-respondent and alimony must be discussed in the pitiless glare of the limelight in order to arrive at an agreement. All this is a pity, but it is a great pity that the author of "Upstream" must have his career choked because of his personal domestic difficulties and it is a much greater pity that people by the force of their opinion will deprive themselves of intellectual enrichment because a writer has or has not plans for divorce.

* * *

A situation not generally known among the Jews of Toronto comes to light now that an extension is to be started on the Jewish Children's Home at 366 Annette Street. This situation is that, until the extension is built and actually occupied by beds, twenty small boys, wards of the Jewish community, go to sleep every night in a fire-trap. There is no room on the second floor for the children, so they sleep on the third floor from which there are no fire-escapes. Normally the building is safe and a pleasant home, but in case of fire the children on the third floor would hardly have a chance for their lives. This fact constitutes the most serious condition facing the Jewish community to-day, to-morrow, and for as long as it takes to give the children adequate protection against the menace of fire.

The condition is not a new one nor suddenly apparent, except to the rank and file. Many prominent Jews have known about it—some with pledges unpaid and also the city and provincial authorities, because the project of making an addition to the Children's Home has been pending for a year or more. Something of the seriousness of the case may be gathered from the fact that the City of Toronto will withdraw its annual grant of from $4,000 to $5,000 unless the Home is enlarged, and that the provincial grant of $750 annually is being withheld until ground is broken for the addition to the building. In other words, unless these children are safeguarded, Jewish Toronto loses these grants for its Home, as was made plain to members of the Jewish Children's Home when the matter of a grant was taken up with the city.

That this whole condition has been allowed to exist as long as it has is shocking. If it must continue until the addition to the Home building is completed, the Jewish community runs the risk of having to answer in case of fire and loss of life if the children, now exposed to danger, succumb. At the November meeting of the Federation, plans finally were approved for a two-storey structure, but until it is ready for occupancy, what? Does it pay to move the excess children from the Home temporarily or should the community be optimistic and hope that there won't be a fire?

It might be remembered that on August 15, 1922, in as near a city as Montreal, fire destroyed the summer home of the Montreal Jewish orphanage, leaving twelve people dead, the caretaker, his wife and two children, and eight other little ones burned to death in their white cots, where the dawn disclosed charred bodies resting in the scorched and twisted bed frames. It was only the system at the Home that averted a greater tragedy, for the boys were divided into "families" with one boy in charge of each, so that when the fire started each little "family" was assembled by its guardian. This summer home was at Shawbridge where there is no fire-fighting apparatus and the building itself was a three-storey one of brick.

Grow Rich

BY SAVING

It is not how much money a man makes but how much he saves that increases his bank account.

Save $2.50 per ton

on your fuel bill

SOLVAY (HARD) COKE

$12.50 PER TON

Is the cheapest and best fuel for domestic use—no clinkers—no waste

— SOLE AGENTS —

THE STANDARD FUEL CO.

79 King E. Tel. Main 4103

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

AN IMPARTIAL MEDIUM FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF JEWISH NEWS AND VIEWS

Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

OFFICE, SUITE 109 319 BAY STREET, TORONTO

Telephone Adelaide 7628-9

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office in Toronto, Ont., in December, 192

Subscription Price, $3.00 per Year. United States, $3.50

To insure publication, all correspondence and news matter must reach this Office by Tuesday evening of each week.

G. W Cohen, Managing Editor
Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for indorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

December 26, 1924 VOLUME VI, NUMBER

What happened there should have impressed all those connected in any way, anywhere, with the institutional care of community wards. The reason the picture of it is called up now, and the memory refreshed of all who know about it, is that on such good authority as a recent report of Toronto's Federation to its board of trustees printed in this issue of the REVIEW, the Jewish Children's Home is a fire-trap in which the community has no moral right to house children

Report of Federation Director

By JOSEPH A. WOOLF

IN TWO PARTS

Part One—Period Ending September 15
Part Two—Period Ending November 27

PART ONE

Conferences have been held repeatedly with the officials and the workers of Federation agencies and the Children's Home, the Boys' Club, the Girls' Club, the Bnai Brith Camp, the Junior Council Fresh Air Camp, the Mothers' Camp at Bronte, and Mount Sinai Hospital, have all graciously kept the latch out to your executive director, and welcomed his visits and inspections. This is a summary of my findings, with suggestions and recommendations, and with a statement, necessarily brief, of what has been attempted and of what has been accomplished.

First, as to the Federation office proper. A visible index classification system of Federation membership was installed early in August whereby the office could tell at a glance how we stood in the collection of dues.

Aided by the splendid work of our Business Men's Council, letters and statements sent out at frequent intervals brought in over $9,000.00 in dues during August and the first twelve days of September.

Our office files are now in process of re-classification. To acquaint himself all the better with past developments your executive director had occasion to go through the files and into every folder, and in a number of instances he deemed it advisable to change the method of classification of material.

The Federation is now ready to budget every one of its beneficiaries. In order to carry on our work systematically and with precision, it will be necessary for each organization to analyse carefully its needs and its expenditures in consultation with and the approval of the Federation. For that purpose I strongly recommend that a budget committee be appointed, whose function will be to study the request and budgets of each organization, and report its findings to the board. This budgeting will have to be done within the next thirty days.

The Family Welfare Bureau is, likewise, in a state of transition. With the splendid assistance of our new supervisor, Miss Gold, your executive director is making a restudy of every one of the relief cases.

Our Boys' Club work and our Girls' Club work, on the whole, is done exceptionally well. But both need enlargement, which in turn involves increased expenditures. The Girls' Club, which has been getting only $2,400.00 from Federation, is now coming forward with a request for $4,800.00. Their problems, if not decided to-night, must certainly be decided soon by and through our budget committee.

But I find one fault with our boy and girl work. Neither is correlated properly to the larger whole of their respective fields. In each section we see the club, the camp, and the protective and corrective work disconnected one from the other. Indeed, our Big Brother and Big Sister Organizations as such are practically nil. In the development of both the Boys' Club and the Girls' Club the individual work of the Big Brother and Big Sister has been neglected. I am glad to inform you that Mr. Raphael, as president of the Big Brother Association, has already begun to place Big Brother work again upon its feet. I now call upon our Council of Jewish Women and our other women's organizations to develop anew their protective work with girls. Furthermore, I call upon each group to unite their respective forces. It can easily be done.

I favour very strongly the organization of a Boys' Welfare Council and a Girls' Welfare Council. This is, therefore, my second recommendation, the formation of two such councils with full representations to all organizations interested in that particular service.

The Children's Home, and the entire field of child-placing will require careful and detailed study. I see the need of a Children's Bureau to unify all functional activities in child care. Such a Bureau would consider the whole problem of child dependency and determine upon the best social treatment of each individual child. I can perhaps not do better than quote possibly the foremost Jewish authority on child welfare, the man who is now president of the Jewish National Conference—Doctor Bernstein, who said with reference to such a bureau—that the work "involves the social investigation of standards, rules or principles by which to determine what type of a child-care is preferable for a particular child; the preparation of the parental home for the return of the child from the orphanage; the after care of the child upon his return home; the checking up on the physical, moral and intellectual growth and development of each child."

The Children's Home is at present in urgent need of an extension. Without that, the Home would not only lose both the city and provincial grants, but it would keep the children in confined and unsuitable quarters in addition to exposing them to serious danger through fire. The Home, as used at present, is a fire trap, and we have no moral right to keep it below the minimum standards of governmental requirements. But we shall no doubt hear to-night even more forcefully from the officers of the Home themselves on this subject.

The question of extension was brought up at the February, 1924, meeting of the Board but, because of the imminence of the membership campaign, was put aside. It was again brought forward June, 1924, when it was referred to the Business Men's Council.

Another of our serious problems is the Jewish Hospital. After careful study of its records of attendance and income, your executive director has come to the conclusion that even if used to the utmost, the hospital will entail an actual cost to the community of over $10,000.00

Willard's

Your Requirements Exactly

Whether it be for the kiddies' stockings —or a gift package for one deserving.

You are expressing such good taste—in selecting WILLARD'S.

That delicious quality is embodied in the entire range --from Five Cents to Five Dollars.

Willard's Forkdipt Chocolates, Limited
443 Wellington Street West
TORONTO, CAN.

COMMUNE BONUM

for the good of the community

May this New Year be a happy one to you—happy to many more whose happiness depends on you. So may each year be happier than the last.

THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY
OF TORONTO

a year. Its annual budget cannot be much less than $25,000,00, while its income from patients even when filled to capacity will not exceed $10,000.00 with grants from both city and province amounting to more than from $5,000.00 to $6,000.00 a year. These figures are given you only in order to place the problem before you. I would recommend the appointment of a special committee to study the hospital situation and report back to the next board meeting.

Now let me turn from demands and problems to achievements. Two new organizations have been definitely organized, and a third is taking shape rapidly.

The two new organizations are the Business Men's Council and the Medical Service Bureau. The third one, now in process of organization, is Federation Women's Auxiliary. The functions of the B.M.C. and the Auxiliary will be of a similar nature; to collect dues from overly prolonged delinquents, obtain new members, and wherever possible, obtain increased subscriptions. The B.M.C. looks after members paying $25.00 or more; the Auxiliary will look after those paying less than $25.00. While the B.M.C. is a small group of men under the leadership of Elly Marks, I hope to see the Auxiliary representative of every Jewish Women's Organization in Toronto, and particularly of those ladies' societies, affiliated partially or wholly with Federation. When fully developed, the Auxiliary will consist of one hundred or more women whose functions will be to keep Federation before the minds of Toronto Jewry, not only through collections, but through meetings with the Federation members of their districts and meetings that the Auxiliary itself will hold periodically.

The Medical Service Bureau is now a definite organization of all the Jewish doctors of Toronto for the purpose of giving systematic and regular medical service to our poor. The Medical Service Bureau will impose but one rule upon Toronto—that all calls for medical service shall come, except in emergency, through the Federation office only. This, I assure you, your representative cheerfully acquiesced in. It now remains for all Jewish organizations to co-operate.

The Medical Service Bureau undertakes to give free medical advice and treatment to every case sent its doctors by the Federation. The Bureau will not only look after Family Welfare clients, but all immigrants, the clients of the Maternity Aid Society, the boys and girls going to camp next summer, the problem boy or girl handled by our delinquency organizations, the Jewish Children's Home, the Old Home, and even cases of the Volksverein. Every doctor has obligated himself to serve when called upon. I wish to express my gratitude to all the doctors for their efforts and assistance in organizing the Medical Service Bureau.

A fourth organization that I would like to see established, and that speedily, because of impending hard times, is an Employment - Bureau. The advance guard of the unemployed is now beginning to knock upon our door. Only last week we had two new cases of need, merely because of unemployment. The Mayor called all the Family Welfare Agencies together two weeks ago to prepare for a hard winter. One way of preparing is to utilize for our needy every available job. We shall be hard pressed enough as it is.

It shall be our endeavour to co-operate in closest harmony with all non-affiliated organizations, the Free Loan, the Old People's Home, the Volksverein, and the large number of small but important charitable organizations. I hope to see our Family Welfare Bureau develop a Case Conference Committee with these relief organizations where mutual problems may be discussed.

Federation, while representative of Toronto Jewry, is by no means as yet all-embracive of Jewish communal activities. It should be our aim to make Federation more all-inclusive, but as long as important Jewish communal activities are still outside the fold, we must be the first to extend the olive branch of co-operation and understanding.

It is essential that Federation be kept before the public. The CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW and the Journal have been good enough to give space to several articles on Federation. We hope they will continue to be as generous. In addition to newspaper articles, printed leaflets, similar to one the Boys' Club sent out last week, will be prepared and mailed to Federation members. A third form of good publicity would be large public meetings—possibly four during the year with the most prominent social workers of the country as our guests and speakers. I would like to invite the president of the Jewish National Conference, Doctor Bernstein, of a man like Mr. Billikopf, of Philadelphia, or Waldman, of Detroit, Professor Drachsler, Jess Perlman or Frances Taussig, of New York. With each speaker, particular fields of work could be emphasized with consequent stimulus to Federation work in general.

Summing up, my recommendations for the year's work are as follows:

1. The appointment of a budget committee and the budgeting of all our organizations.
2. The formation of respective Boys' Welfare and Girls' Welfare councils.
3. A careful study of the dependent child and the formation in time of a Children's Bureau.
4. A thorough study of the hospital situation.
5. The development of the Federation Women's Auxiliary.
6. The development of an Employment Committee or Bureau to give active service to the unemployed.
7. The planning of a programme of meetings for the development of Federation.

PART TWO

The Business Men's Council has been functioning since the middle of August. The Medical Service Bureau is rendering efficient service. The Federation Women's Auxiliary is collecting from delinquent members, 62 city districts having been assigned.

The Big Sister Association as a separately constituent agency of Federation, is now organized and working. The

KEEP YOUNG
CLEOPATRA'S WAY

Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for 10c

Palm and olive oils nothing else—give Nature's green color to Palmolive Soap.

EGYPT'S loveliest queen was famous for beauty and charm long after youth was past. Her soft, smooth complexion, fresh because of mild, gentle cleansing, made her seem forever young. Palm and olive oils were the cleansers she used—the same beneficial oils which are blended in Palmolive. The smooth, mild Palmolive lather softens, refreshes and beautifies as it cleanses.

Millions of women have learned this secret of keeping young. This is why Palmolive is the most popular toilet soap in the world, measured by actual sales volume.

ncil of Jewish Women has relin-hed the Big Sister work and assisted eration to reorganize the work. s Kate Josephi, of the Council, is ident of the Big Sister organization; . B. R. Brickner, vice-president; . H. M. Goodman, the former ctor of the Big Brother work, secre-y; and Miss Sara M. Gold, super-or of the Family Welfare Bureau, is d director. Three girls have already n assigned to Big Sisters, and five re are awaiting assignment.

The Maternity Aid Society has been ng exceptionally good work. There fine spirit of co-operation between Maternity Aid and the Family Wel-e Bureau. With the increased allow-ce granted by Federation, the Matern-Aid is now enabled to make more mplete arrangements in the care of its ients before and after childbirth.

There will be organized an employ-nt committee and a children's bureau. e of the students of the University cial Service course, assigned here his field work, will serve as field rker for the employment committee d a well-trained social worker will on be director of the children's reau. Through the family welfare reau three children have already been ken out of the Children's Home and aced in suitable foster homes. Other ildren will similarly be so placed, and the course of time it is hoped to have e Children's Home as a temporary one ly, a shelter until permanent foster-me arrangements may be made.

The executive director of Federation ll make a study of Mount Sinai Hos-tal and the medical situation generally, d report later. Federation has al-ady given the hospital $2,500, one-half the amount pledged in the May cam-ign. The balance will be turned over the hospital as quickly as the money available, incidentally as fast as the omen's Auxiliary workers from the lospital Ladies' Aid collect from delin-ent Federation members.

The budget committee appointed at e September meeting has passed upon e budgets of all agencies except the mily welfare bureau, reserved for the st.

Federation financial condition on the hole is sound. There was quite a truggle the last few weeks to meet bligations, but over $5,500.00 was col-ected in November and the most press-g needs have been met. Since August st to November 27th, a total of $20,-16.66 was collected. From what was ollected during the campaign and therwise since March 1st, regular obli-ations of Federation have been met romptly and fully, and the extraordin-ry expenditures assumed by Federation lso, such as: over $4,500 for campaign xpenses; $3,000.00 to the Boys' Camp; 1,700 of the Boys' Club deficit of last ear; $2,500 to the hospital; $1,100 terest and principal on the Children's ome, and $300 for the Jewish National onference expenses, a total of over 13,000. Over $53,000 was collected, nd $55,000 spent, with $10,754 due ederation up to December 1st. If ledges are collected, the present budget ill be met adequately.

No one knows better than the execu-ive director that times are hard and usiness slow. The hard times are eflected in the family welfare office. Never in the history of Federation have there been so many applicants. If business is bad and it is hard for contributors to give their quarterly dues, it is still harder for the applicants, the poor families where in many cases the sole need is that of a job.

Federation has been constantly 'phoning members for dues. As soon as the financial pressure will be lessened, attention can then be given to other aspects of Federation, such as the work of the affiliated agencies, the increase in membership, the organization of new work or the re-organization of old work.

The real work is only beginning. Toronto will take its proper place among the large cities of the continent in the scope and adequacy of its social programme, for it is neither a small nor poor town, but a city of over 40,000 Jews, with a fair sprinkling of wealth and substance.

Federation will be the dominant constructive social force in the community, for it is the entire Jewish community organized to render to itself the best communal service its means and wisdom can afford.

ABEL PANN PAINTS BIBLICAL PICTURES

Word has just come to this country that a book of Biblical pictures, painted by Abel Pann, of Jerusalem, will be published in Palestine. Mr. Pann studied under Bouguereau and Toudouze in Paris and his works are included in the collection of the French Government, in the Luxembourg Museum, the Art Museum of Chicago and the National Museum of Jerusalem.

"I have always felt it a reproach that almost every nation has produced its painter of the Bible except the one whose genius created that wonderful Book," says the artist, explaining why he undertook the work. "I was disgusted with the usual Bible pictures, which are so conventional and so monotonous and the types of which are so bloodless and lacking in temperament. The movements are too ecclesiastical; the illustrations tend to produce an impression that the Bible itself is a tiresome volume.

"I wished to picture the heroes of the Bible as human beings made of flesh and bone, beings in whose veins blood flows. I wished the characters of the Bible to be shown as possessing the passions of human beings just as they are pictured in the Book, with their virtues and vices, loves and hatred, stories of tragedy and humour, poetry and prose. One hundred and twenty-five pictures, illustrating the whole of Genesis and the beginning of Exodus have already been completed."

Because of the delay in collecting the printing materials for reproducing his paintings and the lack of technical assistance, it is said that Mr. Pann himself prepared 300 lithographic stones for the reproductions.

A bill to amend the present immigration was introduced at the opening session of Congress by Congressman Perlman of New York. The bill provides for the exemption from the quota of wives, husbands, children, parents, brothers and sisters of citizens and declarants who were admitted to America prior to July 1, 1924. Congressman Perlman also introduced a resolution to admit and exempt from the quota refugees stranded in European ports who hold American visas issued before July 1 and who were barred from entry because of the new law.

H. M. Lewy, prominent lawyer and social worker, was recently tendered a dinner by the Corner House Alumni. Speeches and impromptu tributes, lauding the guest of honor, were made by Louis Satuloff, Theo Rosenwald, De Witt P. Rosenheim, Morton M. Meinhard, Lionel J. Simmonds and Arthur J. Raumann.

Possession is Better than Memories of Spending

The Government of the Province of Ontario will assume the responsibility of guarding your saving account and allow you interest, compounded half-yearly, with full checking accommodation.

Many people have taken advantage of this privilege, which is backed by the entire resources of the Province. Total deposits exceed

$21,000,000

The Province of Ontario Savings Office

Head Office, 15 Queen's Park
TORONTO

Toronto Branch Offices:

Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts. Cor. University and Dundas Sts
549 Danforth Avenue

Other Branches at:

Hamilton	St. Catharines	St. Mary's	Pembrok
Brantford	Woodstock	Owen Sound	Ottawa
Seaforth	Walkerton	Newmarket	Aylmer

"SERVICE" Our Motto

This is the most important feature for the assured

We are Special Agents for

The Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York.
The Globe Indemnity Company of Canada.
The Phoenix Assurance Company of London, England.
The Travellers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.
The Crown Life Insurance Company.

We only handle licensed companies for every branch of insurance

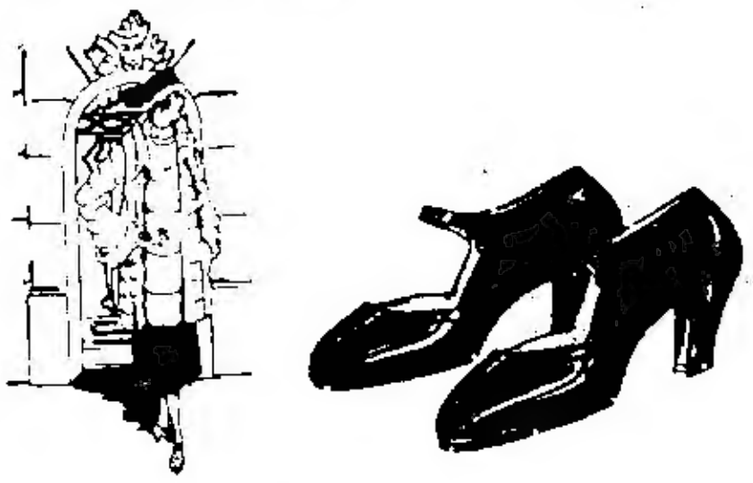
Before Placing Any Insurance, Consult

M. Kaplan & Son

11 Colborne Street

Phones: Main 2907 Hillcrest 8332 Kenwood 7591J

Walk-Over



For Holiday Parties

The profile strap—a simple, beautiful little strap pump that is simply beautiful. A trifle higher heel, a new toe shape, a wide toe that looks deceitfully small—in luxurious black satin.

Many Others

$7 $8.50 $10 $12

Walk-Over
Boot Shop
290 Yonge Street

Social Life about 25 Years Ago— Do You Remember?—

The Toronto Literary Society discussed "Is Marriage a Failure?" after papers were read by Mrs. B. Woolf, Mrs. L. Rosenthal and Miss Sophy Cohen. The president, Leo Frankel, hinted that many members only attended on social evenings and failed to heed calls to take part in the literary programmes, although this was the only society for culture in Toronto. A Purim ball which lasted until nearly daylight was given in St. George's Hall by the Y.M.H.A. The executive consisted of J. Cohen, L. Yebertick, Joe Manecevech, K. L. Sapera, Frank Davis, M. Halpert and Joe Harris. The Holy Blossom Synagogue ritual committee was appointed for the first time with Mark Cohen and J. Singer as members. Mrs. J. S. Cohen led a meeting of the Women's Council at the home of Mrs. L. Rosenthal. Council meetings featured sewing and Bible study. Mrs. I. Benjamin gave a progressive whist party; Mrs. L. Lorie gave a children's party and what seemed to amuse the youngsters most was the gramaphone.

Harris Samuel, of Sherbrooke, purchased a house on Drummond Street, Montreal, to make his home there. The engagement was announced in Montreal of S. E. Lichtenstein and Miss Huldah Lewin, of Philadelphia. Mrs. M. Vineberg and Miss Hattie Silverman were spending vacation in New York. Misses Sophia Hirsch and Miss Rae Tannenbaum were also in New York. D. A. Ansell, consul-general of Mexico, returned home after two months in Mexico and Cuba. Mrs. J. C. Silver was in New York to consult physicians. Herman S. Scheyer was gazetted a justice of the peace for the district of Montreal. Dr. M. Lauterman spoke before the Montefiore Club on experimental medicine; Michael Sachs on his experiences as a Russian solider; Robert Hawse on the Cuban campaign and Capt. Carroll Ryan on the Crimean War. The Young Ladies' Literary Society and the Youths' Literary Circle met at the home of H. Vineburg. The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society elected as officers Mrs. Lichtenhein, Miss Sarah Rubenstein, Mrs. S. Fischel, Misses Ray Rubenstein, Fanny Harris, Mrs. Nathan Lewish, Mrs. D. S. Friedman, Mrs. Gustave Fischel, Mrs. J. Goldenstein.

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER

Re-elect

Hiltz for Mayor

EXPERT ADVICE ON ALL MATTERS OF INSURANCE

H. R. HORN : 72 Queen Street West

Telephone Adelaide 2602 After 5 o'clock, Trinity 5491w

Season's Greetings

PURITAN LAUNDRY

Brunswick Avenue, Toronto

An Appeal to the Jewish Women of Toronto

INSIST THAT YOUR BUTCHER sell the meat which is supervised by the Kehillah and their Rabbis.

SEE THAT THE CERTIFICATE is in their shops.

BY BUYING MEAT through the Kehillah Supervision you HELP to contribute to Local Charities and National Institutions.

POPULAR CANDIDATE RUNNING IN WARD 4

Ian Macdonell, who is one of the new aspirants for aldermanic honours in Ward 4, is a barrister who takes a keen interest in municipal affairs and can spare time to devote to the interests of the city. He has been a resident of the ward for the past thirty years, excepting the three years he served in France as an officer in the Canadian Artillery. His war services were recognized by a decoration received at the hands of His Majesty King George. Although he is not running as a labour candidate, the affairs of the working man claim his attention. At present he is representing the "News Mirror" in the investigation before the Ontario Minimum Wage Board of allegations that Willard's, Limited, have not been dealing fairly with employees, and he has been of much assistance in securing evidence. His platform is sane economy in the administration of the city's affairs, and he believes strenuous efforts should be made to keep the tax rate from rising, as is at present predicted through proposed capital expenditure. (Advt.)

Greetings from City Dairy

THE good year, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, will soon expend its fleeting days. May they be filled with cheer and bring Gladness to the Hearts of all.

Presently a New Year will open out. It surely must hold within itself great possibilities. And as time unfolds and the future becomes to-day, may these possibilities mean something to you.

We hope for all people Good-Will, Health and Happiness in fullest measure.

President City Dairy Co., Limited

Hadassah Yarid

Hadassah at its fourth annual Yarid had to close its doors several times and traffic policemen controlled the crowds.

The Yarid was kept open a second day as a result. An innovation was the wheel conducted by the Habonim.

The total receipts of the Yarid exceeded that of the two previous Yariden conducted at the Arcadia. An itemized report of the various booths will be presented next week.

Raffle winners are: Basket of roses (L94), Mr. Littman, 701 Bay Street; cut-glass vase (20), Mrs. Solkowitz, 397 Parliament; aluminum roaster (15), Mrs. Goldberg, 1597 Bathurst Street; case of prunes (40), Mrs. Sackler, 82 York Street; jar of maraschino cherries (10), Mrs. Andrews, 373 Markham Street; percolator (19), Miss Zelda Dunkelman, 56 Rowanwood Avenue; basket of candy (58), Mrs. Fogler, 34 Lauder Avenue; basket of candy (29), Mrs. Abrofsky, 7 Fenning Street; basket of fruit (3), Mrs. Dean, 258 Grace Street; basket of canned fruit (48), Mrs. Hanisch, 5 Douglas Drive; field glasses (85), S. Godfrey, 112 Bellevue Avenue; basket of fruit (95), Mrs. Perlman, 103 Quebec Avenue; cake (42), Mrs. S. Kronick, 106 Madison Avenue; box of sugar (47), Mrs. H. Solway, 16 Glenholme; baby's woolen set (82), Mrs. Shenken, Bracondale Hill Road; box of soap (48), Mrs. Cipher, 772 Markham Street; bath set (29), Mrs. Andrews, 373 Markham Street; bath set (48), Mrs. Smith, 1448 Gerrard Street East; artificial fruit (20), Mr. Lebrofsky, 20 Phenney Street; bridge set (25), Mrs. M. Weiss, Ashburnham Road; cushion (15), Mrs. Cipher, 772 Markham Street; madeira centrepiece (12), Mrs. Slateroff, 115 Spadina Ave.; cushion, Mrs. Clavir, 622 Huron Street; cushion, Miss A. Miller, 2 Chestnut Park; square of cake (32), Mrs. L. Cadesky, Parkside Drive; basket of fruit (28), M. L. Willinsky, 114 Bernard Avenue; bicycle (28), Mr. Crangle, Braemore Gardens; lace tablecloth (71), Mrs. Cohen, 796 St. Clair Avenue; Hudnut set (89), Mrs. Kramer, 119 Euclid Avenue; box of candy (25), Mr. Feldman, Kitchener, Ont.; box of candy (40), Mr. Pearlstein, 130 University Avenue; box of candy (32), Mrs. Edith Biranbaum, 595 Huron Street; bride doll (L18), Mrs. Sloban, 32 Roblock Avenue; lavender doll (78), Mr. Phil Greenberg; pink doll (E64), Mrs. D. McIntosh, 135 York Street; sewing stand (24), Mrs. Goldberg, 25 Sullivan Street; "Spark Plug" (17), Mr. C. Dray,

Continued on next page

HERON & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1896

Members Toronto Stock Exchange

Specialists Northern Ontario

MINING SHARES

RELIABILITY EFFICIENCY PROMPTNESS

Market Summary on Request

4 COLBORNE ST., TORONTO

We Specialize in

Stocks, Bonds, Sugar, Grain and Cotton

Consult us before doing business—our advices are freely and carefully given.

BONGARD & CO.

PELLATT BUILDING, 244 BAY ST.

Phone Adelaide 1727-8-9. Private Wires to New York, Chicago, Montreal.

CLARK HOUSTON & COMPANY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

58 Wellington Street East, TORONTO — 809 Bank of Hamilton Building, HAMILTON

Branches at Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver

Mitchell & Ryerson

INSURANCE

90 ADELAIDE STREET EAST - TORONTO

NOORDERTOOSMALL

The Riverdale Lumber Co.

677 Queen Street East

Toronto

Gerrard 2344 **Gerrard 2344**

Jewish Drive for Seminary Opened on December 21

A campaign for $1,000,000 with which to begin the construction of the proposed Yeshiva of America, opened Dec. 21, with a dinner in the Hotel Astor, with Samuel Levy chairman of the executive committee. He said that the leaders hoped to start building on the $5,000,000 project early in the spring.

The cost will be raised by a campaign which will continue five years. This money is to be expended in the establishment of the institution and in maintenance and endowment funds. There will be five buildings constructed on three city blocks between 186th and 188th streets.

Existing Seminary Overtaxed

"With our site purchased, which is the largest land acquisition for Jewish educational purposes ever made in America, the next step is to provide a fund of $1,000,000 to launch the building operations," Mr. Levy stated. "It will be little less than a tragedy if our institution is not ready by the fall term, for the existing institution—the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary—is so overcrowded that it cannot take care of its present enrollment of 600, let alone making any provision for the several hundred students on its waiting list.

"Orthodox Judaism was dealt a severe blow by the war, which destroyed many of the great Jewish centers of learning, among them the Yeshivoth in eastern Europe, which provided us with our great Jewish scholars, and the American immigration policy now keeps out of this country the men and women who have for years fed and strengthened Orthodox Judaism in the United States.

"With the building of this institution, which includes a college and senior high school, as well as seminary and teachers' college, Orthodox Judaism will not only be prevented from disintegrating in America, but America will become also one of the great Jewish cultural centres in the world."

Hadassah Yarid

Continued from page 9

72 McGill Street; silk gown (85), Mrs. Hirsh, 4 Herbert Avenue.

Central Chapter gave a Chanukah tea and reception in honour of Rabbi and Mrs. M. S. Cohen at the Zionist Institute on Monday last, Mrs. M. L. Schwartz presiding. The Rabbi spoke on "The Status of Jewish Women in Talmudic and Modern Times," and Mrs. Cohen spoke on Palestine. The Chanukah lights were kindled by Rabbi Cohen, D. Schatz singing "Moorz Tzar." A vote of thanks to the speakers was moved by Mrs. M. Wolfson, seconded by Mrs. Weinstein. The son of Mrs. L. Fine was presented with five trees on his bar-mitzvah, in recognition of the work done by his mother. Programme: piano solo, Miss Mary Kaufman; violin solo, Miss Minnie Kaufman, accompanied by Nina Rubin; hostesses, Mrs. D. Dunkleman, Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, Mrs. Greenberg, Mrs. Leberman. The tea table, in charge of Mrs. H. Kamarnev, was done with a silver centrepiece and roses.

The booths undertaken by the Central Chapter at the Hadassah Yarid were under the general convenership of Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, assisted by Mrs. M. Wolfson, and were: Vanity booth, conveners Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. Wolfish, Mrs. Fink, assisted by Mrs. J. Shayne and Mrs. Barbeck; department store, general conveners Mrs. Abramovitz and Mrs. Fine, treasurers Mrs. H. Kamarner and Mrs. L. Gluskin; towels, conveners Mrs. Posen, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Stern; lingerie, conveners Mrs. Shapero and Mrs. Snyderman, assisted by Mrs. Hirshberg; gents' furnishings and ladies-ready-to-wear, conveners, Mrs. Abramovitz, Mrs. Fine and Mrs. Finstein, assisted by Mrs. Garfinkle, Mrs. Merotchnick, Mrs. Levy, Miss Rose Abramowitz; arts and novelties, conveners Mrs. H. Kamarner, Mrs. L. Gluskin, Mrs. L. Kamarner, assisted by Miss R. Geller; bicycles, kiddy cars, refrigerators, etc., Mrs. Himel, assisted by Mrs. H. Wolfe. The Ruth Girls assisted the department store with the raffles. The officers of the Central Chapter thank the ladies who gave sewing teas at their homes and helped realize $14 as their share of the Yarid's proceeds.

Mrs. H. Kamarner and Mrs. L. Gluskin held a shower for the Yarid at the home of Mrs. S. Robins. Mrs. Kamarner and Mrs. Gluskin received the guests; Mrs. S. Robins and Mrs. Joseph poured coffee; the tea table was done in pink carnations and roses.

Mrs. V. Finsten gave her home for a shower for the Hadassah Yarid. The guests were received by Mrs. V. Finsten and Mrs. Schwartz; gifts received by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Finsten. Mrs. Cadesky and Mrs. Kislick poured coffee assisted by Misses B. Finsten and Ray Ross. The dining room was decorated with roses and carnations.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Shapiro for the Hadassah Yarid. Mrs. Shapiro and Mrs. Abramovitz received. The tea table was in charge of Mrs. Snyderman, Mrs. Fine, Mrs. Himel, and was done in 'mums.

Mrs. Stein was hostess at a shower for the Yarid. Mrs. Stein received the guests. Mrs. Posen and Mrs. Smith poured tea.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

M. HADLER

Manufacturer of High-Grade

FURS

I satisfy my customers and have been doing so for the past 18 years in Canada.

186 King St. W.

O'Brien Building

TORONTO

CANADA

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Phone: Elgin 3307

IDEAL BREAD

Quality Supreme

The Loaf
That Stopped
Mother Baking

PHONE: LAKESIDE 4874

Ideal Bread Company, Limited

183-193 Dovercourt Road

TORONTO

From our salesmen
At your grocer's
or by phone

Anatole France

By JOSEPH BRAININ

(Anatole France was not a Jew, although many people believe him to have been one. This article tells, among other things, how he never hesitated to lend his moral support to any movement that tended to decrease racial prejudice.)

There exists a legend in literary circles that Anatole France was a Jew, though nothing in his biography justifies this assumption. The genealogy of the Thibault family (Thibault was France's real name) shows no trace of Semitic origin. It is France's features and his entire physical personality that undoubtedly are the only sources of this legend.

This calm, white-bearded gentleman with the strong nose, a benevolent, indulgent smile and a skull cap adorning his white head, had much of the typical Jewish "chacham" in him. Sitting at his writing table with a goose-quill pen in his hand (he never became converted to the typewriter), surrounded by books and objects of art, he could easily have been mistaken for a Grand Rabbi or a Talmudic scholar.

The father of Anatole France was a poor book-seller in Paris. Even in his childhood, Anatole found great enjoyment in absorbing the dusty smell of old books. His chief pleasure was to rummage in this book-shop, to nose about there and to read avidly.

Later he wrote, for his own edification.

Anatole France the author was an observer, not a reformer; for that he was too mild, too much the sage and the sceptic. In his long life he read much but lived little. His youth, his past, the history of the nineteen centuries. He has lived and loved in this history.

The dean of French literature was an old sage who never was young. Sometimes we thought of him as made of paper, cut out of one of his own novels. His experience had no personal limitations, his life having been the history of mankind. Therefore he understood and forgave all the follies and failings of our world. Never could he forget the transitoriness of our being, nor how little remains of the labours, the gesticulations and the noise of any era.

Our generation never felt that Anatole France was a contemporary. His way of thinking was too classic, his perspective too comprehensive, his style too plastic, his criticism too impassionate for our time.

Anatole France, as seen through the heroes of his novels and tales, never became agitated, never laughed aloud, never cursed. Every character of his, be it a monk, a harlot, a governor, an artist, a dog or a minister, speaks and thinks sincerely and earnestly, each from his own viewpoint; but in the background one always feels a kind, gentle, omniscient, ironic, sceptical smile of Anatole France.

This refined, delicate irony that forms the essence of all the works of France is not exaggerated. Nor is it forced upon the reader. It is only indicated—half-sketched—and we will fill in the outlines, each according to his own intellect. Jules Lamaitre, the French critic, called him "the result of the intellectual achievements of the nineteenth century." It might have been more fitting to say "the result of the intellectual achievements of nineteen centuries."

More than thirty years ago, before Anatole France had won international fame, he was the literary critic of the French daily "Le Temps."

His articles were delicious, subtly ironical feuilletons about his general attitude toward literature, and often reminiscences or description of personal experiences. There was very little concerning books or their authors, for modern literature left him cold - he read it reluctantly. "What my contemporaries can tell me I know just as well myself," he once remarked.

Anatole France built his kind of criticism which in reality is his personal aesthetic reaction to art—on a theory. He calls it subjective criticism. France holds that the critic can never give an objective, impartial criticism, that he gives his purely personal opinion and never presents anything but himself. "When I speak of Shakespeare I speak of myself in connection with Shakespeare; and I hope that when I tell of myself everyone thinks of himself," he wrote. And Anatole France the critic truly wrote of himself. His collection of criticism, "La Vie Literaire," is almost an autobiography—intimate chats. It does not matter about whom or what he writes; for as long as he, Anatole France, narrates and chats, it is pleasant to read, for he is never tedious. His adventures and conflicts are mostly spiritual excursions into past centuries, or reminiscences of his previous life in ancient Greece.

France was a Parisian, too gentle to destroy and too sceptical to become enthusiastic. He was always courteous; and his criticism, when he condescended to write, was elegant, fit for the drawing-room.

If you take an inventory of what general impressions he has left on you, you will conclude that Anatole France was the most intellectual, the most classically cultured causeur of France.

I could never understand how anyone who knows his works could mistake him for a Jew. He was as much Latin in his literary personality as Max Nordau was Jewish. Even when France donned his fighter's mantle he remained the sceptical man of letters; he never became a revolutionary, for he could not destroy. As he clung to literary traditions, so he believed in the slow evolution of humanity, an evolution that would lead back to the starting-point. In the last five years of his life, however, there were some indications of a new Anatole France, stripped of his eternal smile, a grim old man who raised his voice whenever he felt liberty in fanger.

Before the war Anatole France toyed with Socialism as with a hobby. It was his only sport -the "daily dozen" of an academician. It seemed as if he were ashamed to take in dead earnest a movement aiming to reform humanity. In

BARKER

Realtor

Specializing in Downtown Properties

Bargains Now

BARKER

186 King W.

Adelaide 0819

tis novels he often smiled pityingly at hhe more fanatic members of the party. During the Dreyfuss affair, however, he took a serious and courageous stand. It was not in him to thunder with a gigantic voice like Zola; but many were the articles he wrote and the speeches he delivered in which he tried to prove logically how stupid were the accusations against Dreyfuss. Many were the errands he undertook, to see officials and journalists, and to convince them in a tete-a-tete conversation. He tried to smile the whole thing away, and to bring home to the fanatic Jew-haters of France that they were soiling the best of French traditions by persecuting a defenceless minority. To him it meant saving France from the disgusting clutches of fanaticism; and he acted not so much as a friend of the Jews, but as a humanitarian and defender of justice and personal liberty.

At the time of the Kishineff pogroms he wrote a proclamation calling all the intellectuals of France to protest against the barbaric acts of the Russian people and government. I have no copy of this proclamation on hand, but I remember the beautiful, heartfelt sentiments he expressed. There emanated from this protest a sense of shame for his contemporaries. He felt humiliated that France had kept silent, that the financial loans made to Russia by the French government had suppressed her sense of justice. And Anatole France felt compelled to speak, unsolicited, knowing full well that official France would not be pleased and that some of his colleagues of the French Academy would shrug their shoulders and point him out as an anti-patriot.

Again, after the world war, he was the first to sign an appeal of the most prominent intellectuals of France to the League of Nations, protesting against anti Jewish excesses, especially in Roumania and Poland. But at that time it was no wonder; for the war had given birth to a new Anatole France, who had shaken off his Olympian philosophic calm, and become the spiritual leader of the group. "Clarte." He wrote then: "We consider it our duty to organize faith in the future, to cultivate reason, to lead public opinion in the direction of the great truth, and thereby multiply the spirit of revolution, so that one day a new power will oppose the power that is established."

It was this world convulsion that made a fighter, an out and out propagandist, of Anatole France, the sceptical Epicurean.

During the war he was apparently engulfed in the almighty flood of patriotism. In spite of his seventy years he wanted to put on khaki, and asked to be taken as a volunteer. He was, of course, rejected as physically unfit. Then he joined the men of letters who put their names and talents at the disposal of the government. Though he was not in the front line of the petty phrase-mongers who, sitting far behind the actual front, demolished all the enemy's art and science, yet he subscribed to all their protests, accusations and vindications.

The Anatole France of war time was a calumny, an antithesis of the great humanitarian who, before (and after) the war, never thought and judged in terms of geographic boundaries. It is from this time that his two war books date, the only books of his that are already forgotten, "Sur la voie glorieuse" and "Ce que disent nos morts,"—two books characteristic of his war mood.

Anatole France in intellectual uniform! Anatole France spiritually mobilized! It could not last. It had to burst. When the Russian revolution came about, he fell out of step with his reactionary colleagues. He stopped, considered, won himself again. Or, as I have said, he was reborn.

This battle of petty, fanatic patriotism, this fusion with the mass-spirit, rejuvenated him. It seemed as if this "youthful folly" (his only one) destroyed his all-embracing scepticism.

The writer lost in this transformation; but the man won. From that time on he was unable to continue his previous literary work. He could no longer find satisfaction in so insane an occupation as writing novels. He was unable to stuff his ears and follow his artistic inspiration.

He joined the group of Romain Rolland, Rabindranath Tagore, Maxim Gorki, Henry Barbusse—men who have thrown "art for art's sake" overboard. Their conscience killed the artist in them, so that they represent the conscience of humanity to-day.

And so Anatole France, one of the forty immortals of France, the dominating figure of world literature after the death of Tolstoy, has left not only imperishable works for the literary connoisseurs. He has been a torch-bearer for the struggling multitudes who grope in the dark, seeking the light of brotherly love and justice.

To the Jews, who were among the first in Europe to recognise his genius (it was the French Jew, Calmann Levy, who was his first and only publisher) his death is not only a literary loss. Anatole France understood us, knew our good qualities and defects. (An interesting study could be made of the Jewish characters in his novels, a study which would reveal Anatole France as an impartial connoisseur of Jewish racial characteristics.) We looked on him as the real leader and true guardian of liberal France. Whenever Leon Daudet, or Drumond or the Tharaud brothers raised their poisonous voice in narrow-minded litanies against us, we only smiled. It was of no importance. They did not represent the opinion of the French nation. Real France spoke through Anatole France.

France and the world mourn the greatest Frenchman of our time. We weep not only for Anatole France the litterateur, but the man who never hesitated to denounce racial prejudice, and who fought anti-Semitism, not for our sake, but for the glory of the best traditions of mankind.

Ten thousand pounds for the purpose of establishing a scholarship in the Hebrew University in Palestine was left by Jacob Cohen, who died at Southport, England, recently. This is the first scholarship to be endowed in the Hebrew University.

Dr. Egmont Muenzer, professor at the German University of Prague, died recently at the age of 59. He was a member of the Keren Hayesod committee for Czecho-Slovakia and interested himself in welfare work among the Jewish students at the university.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

CALL ADELAIDE } 6764 and 6765

CUSTOMS BROKER

AND FORWARDER

Prompt and Efficient Service

CHARLES HALL

6 WELLINGTON WEST

MUSIC AND

The Music
'Council of Jewi
Jerome K. Jeron
the Servant Pr
Empire Theatre
December 21.
appeared on the
starred, and the
Josh Shapira, Wi
lan, Rose Klein,
Cummings, Miria
field. Leonard
Jeanette Goldwat
Klein, Ethel H
Elaine Neuman
Jeanette Enzer.
Stage director, W
tant stage mar
business manager
Mrs. A. Ellevit
ence Ballon, 'celli
Sosa, pianist, pla
mission.

MALBISH ARI

The first public
tion of officers
Jehuda Synagogu
December 11. O
J. Tager; vice-pr
nack; financial se
stein; treasurer,
recording secreta
corresponding sec
and Miss R. Bers
chairman. This
Young Hebrew M
Boys and girls o
to 965 City Hall
the club is: Presi
vice-president, M
tary, Miss A. Kl

YOURS! For the Holidays

Coca-Cola

בשר

Delicious and Refreshing

MADE IN CANADA
The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited
Toronto

Montreal News

MUSIC AND DRAMATIC CLUB

The Music and Dramatic Club (Council of Jewish Women) presented Jerome K. Jerome's play, "Fanny and the Servant Problem," at the New Empire Theatre on Stanley Street on December 21. Mrs. Ben Joseph, who appeared on the stage for the first time starred, and the rest of the cast was: Josh Shapira, Wm. Shapira, Dolly Caplan, Rose Klein, Gerald Fels, Gertrude Cummings, Miriam Carter, Jessie Bloomfield, Leonard Pearl, Nat. Hofman, Jeanette Goldwater, Clara Pascal, Anna Klein, Ethel Hecht, Fanny Ratner, Elaine Neuman, Miriam Glickman, Jeanette Enzer. Those in charge were: Stage directer, W. A. Tremayne; assistant stage manager, Jack Presner; business manager, Dorothy Davis Stein;

Mrs. A. Illievitz, violinist, Miss Florence Ballon, 'cellist, and Miss Louise de Sola, pianist, played during the intermission

MALBISH ARUMIM AUXILIARY

The first public meeting and installation of officers was held at the Beth Jehuda Synagogue on Thursday evening, December 11. Officials are: President, J. Tager; vice-president, Miss B. Bosnack; financial secretary, Miss D. Goldstein; treasurer, Miss F. Hershenkoff; recording secretary, Miss A. Magdoff; corresponding secretaries, Miss F. Joseph and Miss R. Berson. E. M. Tager was chairman. This society assists the Young Hebrew Malbish Arumim Society. Boys and girls desiring to join apply to 965 City Hall Avenue. Executive of the club is: President, Mrs. E. Lozinski; vice-president, Miss F. Ratner; secretary, Miss A. Klein; treasurer, Miss J. Enzer; and eight board members, Mrs. S. Dickstein, Misses Mildred Silverman, Esther Asner, Mrs. Ben Joseph, Misses Jeanette Enzer, Anna Klein, Fannie Ratner, Mrs. Ezra Lozinski.

YOUNG ISRAEL

A meeting of Young Israel was held December 11, at the home of A. Freedman, 2148 St. Urbain St. A paper was read by Mrs. S. Epstein on "The Status of Women as Depicted in the Bible and Talmud." Prospective members apply to Miss L. Garmaise, Belair 6043J.

DUFFERIN SCHOOL GRADUATES

The following are on the dance committee of the Dufferin School Graduates' Society, which holds its seventh annual dance on New Year's Eve, at the Bnai Jacob Hall, corner Fairmount and Esplanade Avenue. A. J. Livinson, M. A. Fink, L. Shiff, D. Kruger, S. Wevrick, I. Solomon, Joseph Bronstein, I. Charness, I. Shaler, Harry Block, H. Zolof; and Misses Lankofsky, S. Epstein, Leah Pincusof, E. Lachoff, C. Salzado, Ida Ratner, Minnie Sheiner, Lily Schwartz, F. Hopten, M. Glazer, S. Glazer, Rose Genzer, B. Rosenzveig, Rose Haimovitch, M. and K. Sherman, Annie Ness, E. Signer, Alice Pinsler and Yetta Bercovitch. Novelties. Further particulars from Miss Sarah Miller, 1874 Esplanade Avenue, Belair 4034W.

CHANUKAH TREATS

Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Junior Circle met on Tuesday with Bernard Alexandor presiding. Chanukah programme: Beth Hamedrosh Hagodal Sunday School were given a Chanukah treat by the Ladies' Auxiliary on December 21. The inmates of the Old Peoples' Home were given a Chanukah treat December 28 by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Rabbi Abramowitz spoke on December 21 at the Chanukah party for the inmates of the Hebrew Sheltering Home. Among those who assisted were Mrs. J. Kellert, Miss Dorothy Kellert, Mrs. P. Glickman, Mrs. J. Levinson, Sr., Mrs. I. Blumberg, Mrs. A. Silverstone and Mrs. S. Schloman.

YOUNG PEOPLES' CIRCLE

Chevra Tillim Young Peoples' Circle, affiliated with the Chevra Tillim Synagogue, Clarke Street, above Rachel, was formed on September 28, and meets every fortnight in the synagogue chambers. Officers: Lou Winer, president; John Schultz, vice-president; J. Wiseblatt, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Winer, financial secretary; T. Horowitz, treasurer; and an executive of six members. First social was held December 18, with L. Winer and J. Wiseblatt conveners. There will be another social and dance towards the middle of January at the Bnai Jacob Hall. The big dance of the season February 1. L. Winer and J. Wiseblatt are conveners.

BNAI BRITH

The annual meeting of Mount Royal Lodge No. 729, Bnai Brith, was held on Thursday, December 11, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Horace R. Cohen, who presided, presented the chairman's report. A vote of thanks was expressed to President Cohen. Reports by chairmen of committees. Dr. A. O. Freedman spoke on "My Experiences in Palestine." Fifty dollars was voted for the annual distribution of Chanukah treats to the children of the United Talmud Torahs and Baron de Hirsch Sunday School. New executive: President, Lewis Faber; vice-president, S. Hopmeyer; secretary, Harry Benjamin; treasurer, Samuel McKinley; financial secretary, Jacob Cohen; monitor, Horace R. Cohen; hon. chairman camp committee, Max Bernfeld; trustees, Joseph Shapiro, David Shvemar, Frank E. Bender; assistant monitor, P. Meyerovitch; warden, I. S. Isaacs; guardian, B. Yaphe.

MACCABEAN ZIONISTS

The Maccabean Zionists held a mock trial at Zionist headquarters on Thursday evening. Among those participating were Harry Vecksler, hon. judge; Hyman Cohen, crown prosecutor; Abe A. Katz, counsel for defense; Harry Block, clerk; Mrs. I. N. Knight, court stenographer; H. I. Kastner, I. N. Knight, Mindlin, I. Caplan, jury. Others participating were Solly Fine, Dworkin, Gross, S. Klions and I. Schlaer. Refreshments were served by Messrs. Klions and Weiser.

JEW ELECTED

Arthur A. Markus, who from 1915 to 1920 was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association, was the first Jew to be elected to office with the organization.

BARON DE HIRSCH BOOK CLUB

D. A. Whittaker, president of the St. James Literary Society, speaks at the Club at the next meeting at the Institute, January 11, at 8.30 p.m.

Y.M.H.A.

Skiing

The Skiing Club is being reorganized. Men and girls may register with the secretary.

Basketball

The juveniles, with Sammie Itel as coach, won their three last starts. Last Saturday evening at the North Branch Y.M.C.A.'s gym they won by a score of 28 to 7. The intermediates, under Dave Becker, defeated M.A.A.A. 23 to 20. The seniors, trained by Mac Silver, are meeting a team from St. Albans, Vermont, Saturday evening, December 27. Chanukah dance on December 28 in the gymnasium.

81½ Yonge Street
at King

443 Yonge Street
at Carlton

Once

Holly's

CANDIES

Always

1530 Queen Street West
Parkdale

778 Yonge Street
at Bloor

"It Serves You Right"

Toronto Sanitary Towel Supply Co.

9-15 McCAUL STREET

We supply Office Towels, Barber Towels, Individual Towels for Offices or Dentists. We also supply white Duck Coats, and guarantee a fit for every man. Just phone us and we will send our representative to measure you. If service means anything to YOU, give us a trial.

TOWEL DEPT.
Phone Adelaide 1130

COAT DEPT.
Phone Adelaide 2794

House League

Sam Victor's team won another game with Issie Messinger and "Slim" Jason starring. Dave Shalinsky's team were defeated by "Mush" Davis's followers.

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE BAZAAR

At a meeting of the raffle committee of the Spanish and Portuguese Bazaar held at the office of Robt. Hirsch, there were present Capt. W. S. Montefiore, Messrs. J. A. Dobrofsky, Robt. Hirsch, I. Friedman and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, when the winning number of the Adair gown was drawn by Robt. Hirsch. Alex N. Silver, 9 Souvenir Avenue, won the prize with ticket 176.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority presented a playlet, "Boy Wanted," at the Baron de Hirsch Sunday School Chanukah Treat on December 21. Among those taking part were Misses Minnie Ratner, Elsa Sommer, Ethel Cossman, Minnie Gallay, Ethel Cohen and Freda Solomon. Theo. S. Harris, Arts 26, is the business manager of the 1924-25 McGill Annual. Rafalovitch and Harry Blumenstein were with the McGill Senior Basketball team that went to Vermont last week. Jack Spector was leader of the Reform party at the mock parliament at McGill Union last week. Arthur Rosenthal, of New York City, and Dave Weintraube, of Boston, have returned for the holidays. Armand Greenhall and Mr. Jack Wexler, who are attending McGill University, are returning home to the States to spend the holidays. Miss Valerie Sherwin is spending the holidays in New York.

On Sunday, December 14, the initial meeting of the Beta Phi Club took place at the home of Tressa Schwartz. Officers elected. Tea.

JEWISH ACTORS PLAY FOR VOLKS SCHULE

The Yiddish Players of the Monument National Theatre will play Jacobs Gordin's "Gott, Mensch und Teufel," as a benefit performance for the Jewish People's School, on Wednesday evening, January 14, at the Monument National Theatre. Seats by phoning the School, Plateau 4380.

NEW ADATH JESHURUN

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Rabinowitz, 182 St. Joseph Boulevard West, with Mrs. Berger, president, in the chair. During the past month more than two hundred dollars was taken from membership dues. The Sisterhood sent a cheque of fifty dollars to the Keren Hayesod. The Society will entertain the pupils of the religious school and will entertain the orphans of the Montefiore Orphans' Home during Chanukah. Rabbi Berger addressed the meeting on Jewish history. Music and refreshments.

On Sunday December 28, 9.30 a.m., N.A.J. Religious School meets at the Mount Royal Theatre, Laurier Avenue. Chanukah programme given. Lionel Coviensky, chairman of the school board, will preside. There will be two Chanukah sketches by the pupils, coached by Misses Rabinovitch and Amdur; recitations by various pupils of the advanced classes; address by Rabbi Berger; a few reels of the film, "After Six Days," supplied by Mr. Rosenblum.

Chanukah gifts from the Ladies' Auxiliary.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

The Religious School committee of the Sisterhood is preparing a Chanukah entertainment and treat for the children of Temple-Emanu-El Religious School, Sunday afternoon, December 28, at three o'clock.

Monday evening, December 15, Rabbi Merritt addressed the Methodist congregation of the Delorimier Church in Papineau. He will make the main address at the Grand Lodge of Quebec Masonry and will address the student body of Harvard University. On Tuesday, December 16, Rabbi Merritt was installed as senior warden of St. George's Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

Sisterhood

On Tuesday afternoon, December 16, the Sisterhood was addressed by Canon Allan P. Shatford on the subject of Canadian literature. Rex Battle, of the Mount Royal Hotel, and Mrs. Fraser-Stewart were the soloists. Mrs. G. Fischel presided and Rabbi Merritt proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Mrs. D. Kuppenheimer and her social service committee is arranging, on December 26, to take six hundred Settlement children to the Palace Theatre, where, through the courtesy of Geo. Rotsky, manager, they will be given a Chanukah treat. Each child will get a box of candy. On December 27th, at the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, the Sisterhood Social Service Committee under Mrs. Kuppenheimer will entertain the children with a vaudeville performance and an ice cream and cake treat. Mrs. Kuppenheimer is planning to entertain the mothers of the children who come to the Child Welfare clinic of the University Settlement.

The Temple Players, rehearsing "The Chocolate Soldier," have Jack Klein as general manager. Clarence Michaels is convener of tickets. Mrs. Maurice Levi is acting for the Sisterhood. Jos. Dobrofsky is chairman of the souvenir programme. Mrs. M. J. Merritt is acting for the Sisterhood.

Congregation Emanu-El, of San Francisco, is erecting a new temple, together with a temple house and other annexes, which will make it one of the most remarkable synagogal structures in the United States. The style of architecture of the temple is Levantine, representing a fusion of the architectural styles of Asia Minor, Palestine and the Mediterranean based on Byzantine Roman tradition. The cost of the group will be approximately $2,000,000.

Bedding and Mattress Renovating

FEATHER RENOVATING

Sanitary Feather Mattresses and Comforters made from your own Feather Beds. We Import and Supply our own Down-Proof Sateens for Comforters.

Sanitary Feather Mattress Company

Phone Adelaide 4337 836 KING WEST Residence: Kenwood 7717

The Town that a Jew Built

By RAY BRILL

What a feature of features do you suppose would distinguish a town built by a Jew? This question can be answered in more ways than one. But the town built by Aaron Levy in 1786 was known in the counties surrounding it for its wide streets and fine churches. And curiously enough, it bore the Jewish name of Aaronsburg. It is said to be the first town in the United States to be named after a Jew.

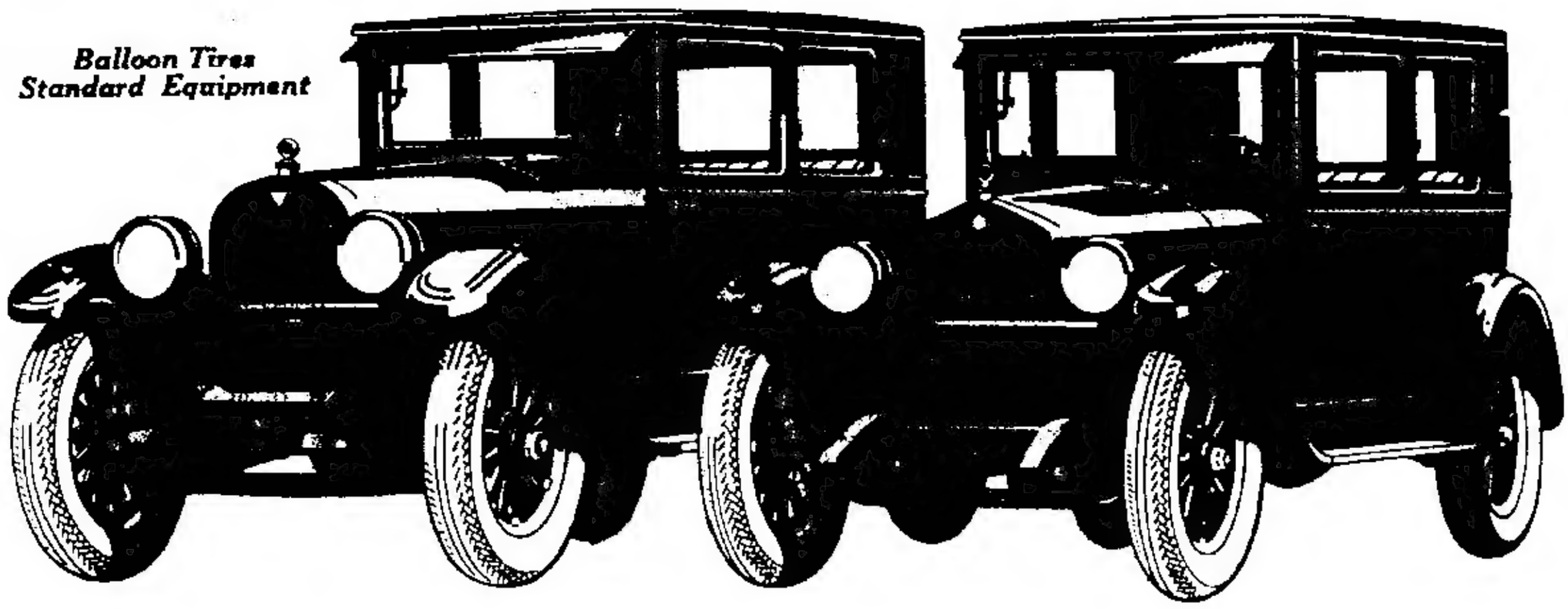
Aaron Levy, its builder, was one of the largest land proprietors in Pennsylvania. It is recorded of him that he possessed vast tracts of land in almost every county in Pennsylvania. He was a great speculator in lands. When he acquired in 1779 from a Mr. Wetzel the immense stretch of land known as the Alexander Grant warrantee, he decided to turn his latest acquisition into a town. It was upon this stretch of land that Aaron Levy mapped out on the beautiful autumn day of October 4, 1784, his town of Aaronsburg. The town contained 612 lots, 60 feet wide by 230 feet deep.

Here is the plan of the town of Aaronsburg as laid out by Aaron Levy:

"To all people to whom these presents shall come, I, Aaron Levy, of the town of Northumberland and the county of Northumberland, in the State of Pennsylvania, merchant, send greeting.

"Whereas by force and virtue of sundry good conveyances and assurance in the law duly had and executed, I, the said Aaron Levy, became seized in fee simple of, in and to a stated tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in Potters township, in the county aforesaid, adjoining David Duncan, David Watts, Sheakspear and others, part of which said tract of land hath been laid out in small lots for a town by me, Aaron Levy, and called in the general plan of the said town 'Aaronsburg,' and in consequence thereto have laid out lots of ground granted to sundry persons, adventurers of said town under certain reservations in their several conveyances mentioned. Now, know ye that I, the said Aaron Levy, at the request of several adventurers of said town, do hereby acknowledge, confess and declare that the several lanes, streets and alleys of the said town of Aaronsburg called Aaron's Square, Plume Street, Wine St., North St., White Thorn St., Pine St., Rachel's Way, Chestnut Street, East St., shall be hereafter forever open public roads or highways for all persons making use of the same, and that the several lanes and alleys of the said town, to wit: "Blackberry Alley, Mulberry Alley, Gooseberry Alley, Walnut Alley, Cherry Alley, Strawberry Alley, Apple Alley, Spruce Alley, Union Alley and Liberty Alley—shall likewise remain open and be for the use and benefit of the owners of lots of ground bounded on and adjoining the same, and I do further declare this plan of the said town of Aaronsburg to be an accurate plan, and that the several streets, lanes and alleys therein delineated shall be and remain firmly fixed to all intents, constructions and purposes whatsoever."

The town of Aaronsburg grew quickly. Its fine wide streets and beautiful church edifices won both the admiration and the envy of the inhabitants in the neighbouring towns. Perhaps it was because Aaron Levy bore such a deep rooted love and reverence for his own religion that he viewed with respect the religious beliefs of others. In 1789



"Greatest Buy in the World"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

HUDSON
Super-Six
COACH
$2030
F.O.B. Toronto, Taxes Paid

The greatest of all Hudson-Essex values now at the lowest price in their history.

At the higher price everyone called the Coach "the greatest buy in the world." Can there be any comparison now for buyers who want closed car comforts, with fine chassis quality at moderate cost?

As the largest builder of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world, Hudson-Essex exclusively have the resources to produce these values.

ESSEX
Six
COACH
$1365
F.O.B. Toronto, Taxes Paid

Business is Good With Hudson and Essex

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

625–629 Yonge Street
TORONTO

131 King Street West
HAMILTON

V. E. TAPLIN

Originator and designer of all Natural Tread lasts and shoes. He is the recognized authority on scientific shoe fitting in the world.

Mr. Taplin has just returned from a three months' trip through the West, where he has opened many exclusive agencies, and in doing this lectured to more than 26,000 people on "Health as Affected by Wrongly Shaped Shoes and Wrong Balance." On every occasion the largest theatres were crowded to capacity.

FACTORY TO POCKET
DECEMBER SALE
Second in Ten Years' Business

This store has long been known for its wonderfully satisfactory service, and among our thousands of satisfied customers are many hundreds of the Jewish people who are now enjoying life as never before. "One tells another, and so the others come."

We carry them in stock in extremely wide widths, and in all sizes.

Note this December reduction—not large we agree, in some lines of style changers—but it is a very big reduction for Natural Tread Shoes.

All lines of Women's Oxfords and straps on new shape of last. They were $11.00, December, $9.00. All lines for Men in Oxfords and Boots. They were $12.00 and $13.00; December, $10.00.

AN UNLOOKED-FOR OPPORTUNITY

An unlooked for opportunity to save dollars on the Famous Natural Tread Shoes.

New customers can commence the "Know now I have feet" slogan, and old customers have the chance to stock up in these marvellously comfortable shoes, at these greatly reduced prices.

As it is well known that it has not been, is not now, and will not be our policy to conduct sales regularly, we cannot promise that this opportunity to **save dollars** on Natural Treads will come again at all soon. So —

BUY NOW AND SAVE

NATURAL TREAD SHOES
OF CANADA, LIMITED
228 Yonge Street - One Floor Up

Aaron Levy turned over to the trustees of the Salem Evangelical Church, lot No. 167, to be used for a school, church and burial ground.

Now for Aaron Levy's story. Aaron Levy was born in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1742. When eighteen years of age he came to America.

Settling in Northumberland, Pa., he carried on almost from the very start an extensive trade with the Indians. He took an active part in the affairs of the county and in a short while he was pointed out as one of the prominent town merchants. In 1778, when the inhabitants of Northumberland county sent a memorial in the State, beseeching assistance in warding off the British and Indian ravages, the name of Aaron Levy appeared as a signer. In 1782 Aaron Levy moved to Philadelphia. In the city of brotherly love he became a leading figure in Jewish affairs. He was one of the charter members of the K. K. Mickve Israel.

But Aaron Levy was an ardent patriot as well as a devoted Jew and a prominent merchant. When the Revolutionary War broke out, he loaned to the Continental Congress a very large sum of money, through Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution. He also furnished supplies to the regular army.

In early life Aaron Levy formed a friendship with the Gratz and Etting families which lasted through life. He made a member of the Gratz family, Simon Gratz, his residuary legatee. In his will, dated June 1, 1802, he bequeathed to the different members of the Etting and Gratz families various gifts of silver. The will is of warm, human interest because it contains provisions for numerous little personal gifts. To one friend Aaron Levy bequeathed his walking cane with agate head. To a lady friend he left his silver tea pot. The will reads in part as follows:

"In the name of God of Israel, Amen. I, Aaron Levy of the city of Philadelphia, being of sound mind and understanding, have thought fit to make, and hereby do make my last will and testament in manner following and which I hereby declare is done without any bias, or through any persuasion of any person, whatsoever and with the full consent of my beloved wife Rachel, to wit: First I give and bequeath unto my respected friend, Charles Hale, Esquire, of Sunbury, my walking cane with agate head and my silver snuff box which I promised to leave him.

"Item—I give and bequeath unto said wife the use of all my household goods and kitchen furniture of every description, all my plate, beds, bedding, linens and woolens and all things purchased for family use to hold to her for and during all the time of her natural life. Moreover, I give unto her, my said wife, an annuity or yearly sum of $900.00 in four like and equal amounts of $225 each and every year during term of her natural life.

"From and immediately after the decease of my wife I give to my said adopted son, Simon Gratz, my silver coffee pot and large Inkard. To his brother, Hyman Gratz, my silver tureen and silver waiter and my timepiece. To Fanny Etting my silver tea pot and caddy. To Joseph Gratz my mahogany bookcase, my jewelled watch and two silver half pint tankards. To Jacob Gratz all my English books except prayer books. To Benjamin Gratz all my Hebrew and English Prayer Books. To Sarah Gratz my silver sauce bowls and my silver slop bowl. To Rebecca Gratz my gilt and silver oval sugar bowl with lid and gilt and silver bowl without lid.

"I give, devise and bequeath unto my said adopted son, Simon Gratz, all my ots of ground, lands, tenements and real estate."

Aaron Levy died on February 23, 1815, at the age of seventy-three. His death marked the passing of an early American-Jewish pioneer.

For calling Max Warburg, member of the Warburg banking firm of Hamburg and New York, "The Secret Kaiser," Theodor Fritsch, editor of the anti-Semitic paper, "The Hammer," published in Leipsic, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment. In the articles in his paper Fritsch had made "Jewish international capital" responsible for all the troubles on this globe during the past ten years and especially attacked Max Warburg and Dr. Karl Melchior. The court ordered that the sentence be published in Fritsch's own paper.

The name of the Lithuanian Ministry of Jewish Affairs is now being eliminated from all official documents. The Ministry of the Interior has taken over the entire property of the Jewish Ministry. The government upheld the decision to confiscate the premises of the Ministry which are now occupied by the Club of Jewish Deputies. The building is to be occupied by the Lithuanian National Students' Organization. The Club of Jewish Deputies, however, has decided not to leave until it is forcibly ejected.

"Glos Poznaski" is the name of a new Jewish paper issued in the Polish language at Posen. The paper was established by the Jewish Merchants' Association for the purpose of combating anti-Semitic propaganda. Another step to counteract the anti-Semitic oppressions of the Jewish population in Posen was the establishment of a Mutual Credit Bank which will extend credit to Jewish merchants.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society will be held in the city of New York on February 7 and 8. The objects of the Society are the collection, preservation and publication of material having reference to the settlement and history of Jews on the American continent. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach is president and Albert M. Friedenberg, Esq., is corresponding secretary.

A spirit of broadmindedness impelled Ambrosius G. Christ, a member of the Local School Board of which Rabbi Joseph Spear is also a member, to present through Rabbi Spear to Temple Israel of the Bronx, a Mogen David to be placed on the front side of the synagogue. Mr. Christ is a member of St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic.

COMING!
HUPMOBILE "8"

The premiere of the widely discussed new Hupmobile Eight is to be made in every leading centre of population within the next few weeks, it was announced in Detroit yesterday. In New York City it will be disclosed to an estimated crowd of 2,000,000 people during the week of the New York Automobile Show, which starts January 3.

Hupp engineers say that there will be disclosed in the new eight a number of qualities never before incorporated into any motor car. It will be the first eight-cylinder automobile that the average family can afford to own, factory officials said.

"In all the months in which Hupmobile executives and engineers were engaged in designing, developing, building, testing and proving this car, they were imbued with the belief that an eight-cylinder automobile could be produced which would be so economical to own, operate and maintain that the average American family of to-day could afford to own one," a further pre-announcement of the car states.

Experiments and tests of the car have been conducted steadily for the last 16 months. It is known that one test car had been driven more than 65,000 miles before manufacture was allowed to start. The Hupp policy is that every major improvement must be proved a betterment through exhaustive tests before being offered to the public.

Retail orders placed for the eight are reported as already exceeding 1,000. The Hupp factories in Detroit, Jackson, Mich., and Racine, Wis., are making every effort to supply the company's entire distributor and dealer organization as rapidly as possible, that the whole public may have opportunity to view the car co-incident with or soon after the New York Automobile Show.

G. E. Gooderham & Co.
22-24 Sheppard St.

J. L. BUCHANAN, LIMITED
40 KING STREET EAST
Opposite King Edward Hotel
TORONTO

High-Grade Vitrolite Plumbing Fixtures

Durability, Quality and Service

Telephone Main 5076 **Cable Address JOBUC**

Jew an Le

Mine is not an easy convinced, however, th method to clarify and so to settle any problem is with freedom and cand shall endeavour to set d can some of my thought tions upon the contact Jewish and non-Jewish l

To begin with, there sho be no racial prejudice o The Jew should have n against other races nor be any prejudice against All men should be ju individual merits without or creed. This is a fun ciple which in the abstra will deny. It is, however, time a counsel of pe happily the racial and re still exist as they have the beginning of humani

Our savage primeval a hand against every man. man was an enemy. human progress consists the description of the eff overcome these ancient hatreds. From the famil village community to t state, and to the nati been, roughly speaking, men have striven towa of mutual protection a For, strangely enough, distrust and hatred be always been accompani sciousness that the be humanity required that and work together.

The Old Adam L

The action and reacti primary human feelings halting and irregular manity from its lowest stages. Ultimately the vail, and it is, of cour the truth that all the of men require and development in peace o will to men. But the hard within us. In spite human nature still reta primal characteristics. quick to suspect and t tendency becomes all th there are differences s race or religion betwee the others.

This racial feeling, th the Jews and those of religious beliefs is not the races of men. I thi our Jewish friends forge the matter, and are pro there is a personal feeli against the Jew, while i ment of which they reality only the gener applied to their particu

It is true the Hebr been in a peculiar sens religious bigotry. Thr ness of the Middle Age degree in the succeedi adherents of Christianit forgotten that the Christian religion was b that the doctrines tau

Jew and Non-Jew in the Legal Profession

Mine is not an easy task. I am convinced, however, that the best method to clarify and so far as possible to settle any problem is to discuss it with freedom and candor, and so I shall endeavour to set down as best I can some of my thoughts and observations upon the contact between the Jewish and non-Jewish lawyer.

To begin with, there should, of course, be no racial prejudice or antagonism. The Jew should have no such feeling against other races nor should there be any prejudice against him as a Jew. All men should be judged on their individual merits without regard to race or creed. This is a fundamental principle which in the abstract few, if any, will deny. It is, however, at the present time a counsel of perfection. Unhappily the racial and religious barriers still exist as they have existed since the beginning of humanity.

Our savage primeval ancestor had his hand against every man. To him every man was an enemy. The history of human progress consists very largely in the description of the efforts of man to overcome these ancient prejudices and hatreds. From the family group to the village community to the city to the state, and to the nation, there have been, roughly speaking, steps by which men have striven towards conditions of mutual protection and helpfulness. For, strangely enough, the old savage distrust and hatred between men has always been accompanied by a consciousness that the best interests of humanity required that men should live and work together.

The Old Adam Dies Hard

The action and reaction of these two primary human feelings have caused the halting and irregular progress of humanity from its lowest to its highest stages. Ultimately the truth must prevail, and it is, of course, undoubtedly the truth that all the highest instincts of men require and find their best development in peace on earth and good will to men. But the old Adam dies hard within us. In spite of our advance, human nature still retains many of its primal characteristics. We are still too quick to suspect and to hate and this tendency becomes all the stronger when there are differences such as those of race or religion between ourselves and the others.

This racial feeling, therefore between the Jews and those of other races and religious beliefs is not common to all the races of men. I think that some of our Jewish friends forget this aspect of the matter, and are prone to think that there is a personal feeling and prejudice against the Jew, while in fact that sentiment of which they complain is in reality only the general racial feeling applied to their particular case.

It is true the Hebrew people have been in a peculiar sense the victims of religious bigotry. Through the darkness of the Middle Ages and to a lesser degree in the succeeding centuries the adherents of Christianity appear to have forgotten that the founder of the Christian religion was himself a Jew and that the doctrines taught by him were but modifications of the lessons of the Old Testament, with added injunctions of tolerance and sympathy and kindness among all the children of men. In direct violation of these teachings there was for ages the most savage and bitter persecution of the Jews on account of their religion. Happily this has now passed away except in some of the dark corners of the earth. The relations between the Jews and the other races are now governed by the same factors as those which control all other racial contacts.

The Effect of Oppression

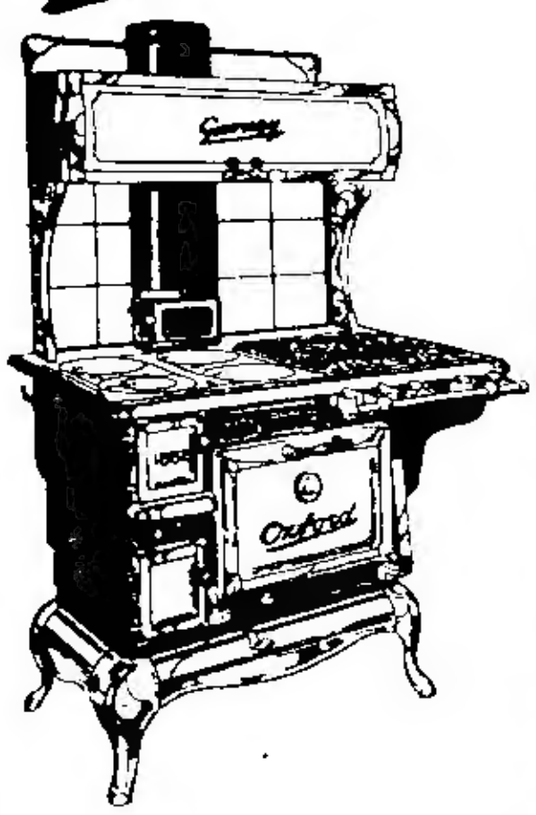
But this long history of religious oppression has, like other records of human cruelty, left its enduring traces. Its effect upon those who have suffered from it have been both fortunate and unfortunate. It has undoubtedly produced to a very large extent the keen and restless energy and ambition which marks the race. It is axiomatic that adversity strengthens men and in the struggle to overcome it they grow more energetic and more efficient. On the other hand, this necessity in the past constantly to strive against injustice has evoked in many instances a spirit of self-assertion and of insistence upon their rights, large or small, which under the circumstances is entirely natural, but which is, nevertheless, frequently unfortunate and a disservice to their best interests.

Here in America also, the vast influx of recent Jewish immigration, accompanied by the inevitable competitions and rivalries has tended greatly to accentuate and to exacerbate racial feeling. Especially is this true in New York, where practically a quarter of our population is of Jewish descent. Then, too, the animosities engendered by the Great War and its consequences have increased these difficulties. All of these conditions have caused recent outbreaks and expressions of prejudice which are, I am sure, merely temporary, and will pass as men become adjusted to the new times.

There has been very little such feeling in this country in the past. In my own boyhood, which was spent in the South, I remember practically none of it. There were many of the prominent Jewish families throughout the Southern States who occupied the highest position in all the relations of life. Members of these families were in no respect different from the other people of the same position. They were chosen to high offices of public trust. One of the ablest men of the cabinet of President Dawes was his Attorney-General, Judah P. Benjamin of New Orleans, who after the fall of the Confederacy attained great distinction at the English bar. They intermarried with the best people of the different States. In every respect the relations between the races were most happy. Indeed, as to these families I have in mind there could scarcely be said to be any racial relations because such differences were merged and forgotten as they should be and in the course of time will be throughout the world. But it would be

Gurney

COMBINATION RANGE



This range was designed to satisfy the desire of the modern housewife for a clean, sparkling kitchen. It is built entirely of durable "White Rock" porcelain enamel with just enough nickel trimmings to add to its attractiveness. It is practically impossible to tell you all about this range. You should come to our store and see it yourself. We are sure you will be surprised at all the conveniences it offers you.

For sale by

ROTSTEIN FURNITURE COMPANY

Queen Street West

THE largest brick works in the Dominion wishes to express its most sincere good wishes to the Jewish people of Toronto.

THE DON VALLEY BRICK WORKS LIMITED

FEDERAL BUILDING

RICHMOND AND SHEPPARD

JNO. M. BOWMAN, Manager

H. ST. J. JARVIS, Secretary

Queen and Bathurst Sts.
Phone Trinity 5423

The Toronto Business College

2510 Yonge Street
Phone Hudson 4883

Complete commercial course; Pitman by short, scientific method; touch typewriting by an enthusiastic operator

Some of the cleverest stenographers in the city are Jewish young ladies who took their course with us. Two whom we placed last week are giving thorough satisfaction, after the firms dismissed three or four from other schools because they could not read their shorthand. It will pay you to take your course with us—

We Teach You

Prospectus Free — **L. A. CLAFFEY, Prop.** — Enter Any Time

idle to deny that because of the conditions which I have suggested and for other reasons, there is now in many quarters an unfortunate racial sensitiveness affecting Americans of Jewish descent.

New York Bar More Tolerant

At the bar of New York I believe that there is less of this feeling than in other professions and occupations. Very many of the leaders of the profession, both in the courts and in the law offices, are of Jewish descent and faith. Many Jewish judges sit upon the bench in our courts, from the highest to the lowest. I am sure that if the members of our bar were asked to name the jurist who stood highest in their admiration and affection, the name of Mr. Justice Cardozo would be second to none. The professional and social relations between the Jewish and non-Jewish lawyers are of the closest. I am confident that practically every lawyer at our bar counts among his most esteemed and intimate friends brother lawyers of that ancient race.

But the picture is not all rose colour. Very many young men of Jewish as well as other descent have come to the bar without adequate or proper education and training and without the other necessary qualifications for the practice of law. It is true that in many instances those who have lacked education have yet had other qualities which have brought them to the head of their profession. But when the unfortunate young lawyer not only has not education but also lacks the other requisites, the result is often disastrous to him, to his clients, and to the good name of his profession.

Improvident Admission to Bar

One of the noblest Jewish characteristics is their great respect and love for learning. For this reason and because of the high esteem in which the learned professions are held, it has been the worthy ambition of every Jewish family that some of its members should become lawyers or physicians or ministers of religion. In order to gratify this ambition many young men of Jewish descent have been improvidently admitted to the bar. In the struggle for existence and for success many of them, as well as those of other races, have used unjustifiable and offensive methods of practice. Then, also, the untiring Jewish ambition and will to succeed, coupled with the tendency to insist sometimes with too much vehemence upon their rights have produced offensive results and have made those who evince such characteristics unpopular among their brothers. But this unpopularity has been for the most part against such men because of their individual qualities, not for any religious reason.

In this connection I may say that I believe there is an unfortunate tendency both among the Jews and the non-Jews in the legal profession to ascribe the unpopularity of the individual to the fact that he is of Jewish descent rather than to his personal character and manners. Frequently one who has brought upon himself ill-will or criticism because of his actions jumps at once to the conclusion that his troubles arise from the fact that he is of Jewish descent, when as a matter of fact his religion has nothing to do with it. On the other hand, there is also a tendency on the part of some members of our profession to ascribe to his faith rather than to himself the shortcomings of a fellow lawyer.

Too Much Race-Consciousness

There is by far too much race consciousness among us. Those who have sprung from Jewish origin are frequently prone to have that fact too much with them and likewise those who are infrequently inclined to be envious of the success to racial solidarity and favoritism, although as a matter of fact it may be due solely to integrity and ability.

Nothing in humanity is perfect. Our evolution to higher planes is a slow, tedious and uncertain process. Unfortunately no race is free, just as no individual is free, from the sins of selfishness, of envy and of malice. All relations between all men are marred by these human defects. The same thing is true of the relations between the Jewish and the non-Jewish lawyer, and in that case there are the additional and peculiar difficulties which I have attempted to suggest. But nevertheless, I can say with perfect truth and candor that upon the whole the feeling between the members of our great profession is warmly fraternal, and is growing more so each year. We lawyers should be, and we believe that we are, among the leaders in thought, and so I think that we have come to realize earlier than other men the necessity for co-operation and good-will in the different relations of life. Certainly the cure for race prejudice and for all other human injustice is contact. A familiar saying of Charles Lamb that he "could not hate a fellow that he knew" contains the germ of a profound truth. It is by association and by the actual exercise of the virtues of fraternity that men come to feel respect and affection for each other. It is by this contact that the barriers of race prejudice are wearing away in our profession—more rapidly, I believe, than in almost any other walk in life. By this attribution the offensive peculiarities (whether racial or individual) of men are rubbed away and the time is brought nearer when we can all work together as brothers striving for the common good of humanity.

Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Zionist Organization of America, arrived in Jerusalem together with M. M. Ussischkin. They were welcomed by the Palestine Zionist Executive.

Shaare Zedek League met Saturday, December 20, as League Day, and on that morning the Holy Services of the Congregation Shaare Zedek will be entrusted to the young people, who will preside. In the evening the League will hold its annual dance at the Hotel Ambassador, in conjunction with which a journal is to be issued, the proceeds thereof to be devoted to congregational purposes. A large attendance is expected and elaborate arrangements have been made by the executive board to make the dance a success.

M. Firmin-Gemier, noted French actor, representing his government, recently presented the medal of the Legion of Honor to David Belasco for his efforts in the uplift of art and theatricals.

4%

and

5½%

Plus 100% Security

Opportunity comes to the man who has saved money—"SAVE AND HAVE."

CAPITAL TRUST CORPORATION Pays 4% on Savings

Accounts against which you may issue cheques to pay your household or ordinary accounts, and 5½% on money deposited in sums of $100 or over for terms of from two to five years.

All funds for investment are received "In Trust" by this Corporation and as "Trust Funds" we are compelled by the Government to reinvest same dollar for dollar in "Authorized Trustee Investments," hence 100% security to the investor.

In addition to this absolute security furnished by these "Trustee Investments" we give our own unqualified guarantee as to repayment of both principal and interest on all monies entrusted to us for investment.

The management will be pleased to have you call at your convenience and talk over the matter of your future investments.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAPITAL TRUST CORPORATION

Toronto Branch—TEMPLE BUILDING, BAY and RICHMOND STS., TORONTO

Machine Mates

By ROBERT L. STRAUS

Peter Mayer and Gwendolyn Rubel had been playmates, school mates and soul mates. At the delicious sixteen year stage, Peter meant more to Gwendolyn than high school meant to Peter, and Gwendolyn meant more to Peter than all the world that called them puppy lovers.

Then they parted, for Peter, being brilliant, went away to college, and Gwendolyn, being dazzled, went into society. Peter's folks were not wealthy but they invested as heavily as they could in the education of their son. Gwendolyn's folks weren't wealthy, either, but they spent more than their income on her parties and clothes, in the hope that their investment would net them a millionaire son-in-law. Gwendolyn's romance they had condoned as a schoolgirl affair to be laugned at, and forgotten when she came out. Accordingly, the day after she took off her graduation dress, they put her in long skirts to arouse the curiosity and interest of older men.

Gwendolyn still thought she loved Peter and dashed off letters to him between dates. But absence makes the heart grow fickle. Tasting life soon proved more absorbing than waiting for an absent lover. So she rushed and was rushed from dinner to dance, from bridge party to petting party. She was called "a good sport." The women she went with pardoned her ignorance because they were quite as ignorant, the men because she could talk baby talk on the back seat of a machine. Gwendolyn waxed a wee bit pale, but the paler the girl, the pinker the rouge.

Then one day Peter came home for vacation. After calling continuously from six to seven-thirty, he finally got his forgetful amoret on the wire.

"Gwen, I just returned. When may I see you?"

"Drop around at eleven-thirty old dear," she gurgled, "I'll try to chuck Sid as soon as he brings me home from the Follies."

That night as she welcomed him to her settee, Peter found her frightfully different. The girl who couldn't learn at school had become too wordly wise. Peter was perplexed and unhappy. But memories wove a halo about her bobbed hair, and Peter knew that he loved her enough to want to redeem her.

Three years flew. Although Gwen tried to keep ahead, time managed to keep up with her. Peter studied on, watching his step, not the clock, and even Harvard had to recognize an intelligent Jew when it saw one. Peter got the *cum laude* in less time than it takes some Jewish fellows to go to the dogs. Then he thought enough of Gwen and his home city to come back and face the four-walled solitude of a new legal practice.

The young lawyer is usually considered an egg until he comes out of his shell. But Peter bided well the time to hatch out his plans. He improved with age, nor could the struggle spoil him.

Sad to relate, the same could hardly be said for Gwendolyn. She let frantic parents go deeper and deeper into debt in despairing efforts to get that millionaire son-in-law. She went with a faster and faster crowd until the pace told on her face. But, worst of all, she hadn't the backbone or the brains to be bored with her shallow careering and her shallower friends.

Peter would have considered any other girl of her type common enough. Yet the elemental spark ignited in early youth still glowed, fusing these diverse hearts in two fires that burned as one. She used to come often to his office, for she dared not let her Midas-eyed parents know there was anything between them of what had been behind them.

Peter protested: "Why be secretive about it if you really care? What is this terrible objection your parents have to me? I know love in a one-room kitchenette isn't exactly as elaborate as your set expects, but if we love one another, what's the difference? Even a ten-room apartment without love is a flat failure."

It was a question whether Gwen laughed at his words or at him. "Don't be ridiculous!" she scoffed. "Do you think I'd have a friend left if I came down like that?"

"You'd have a husband," he suggested.

"Yes, but what would I do the other sixteen hours a day?" she gibed. Then immediately serious she almost pleaded: "Lester, why in the hell don't you make a lot of money? There's a thousand little tricks in your game that can put you on easy street and keep you there."

"Just what do you mean?" he queried. "That I should be crooked?"

She kept on in spite of his gathering frown. "A clever lawyer makes the crooked straight. After all, isn't that your business? Everybody else does; why shouldn't you? High principles don't get you very far in this old world. The more ideals you have the less dollars you make. You may be rich in heavenly rewards," she taunted, "but you're a dead one here."

Something hurt her as she slammed the door on his incriminating eyes. Her cruelty she vaguely guessed, was a complex of love and hatred—love for the right man and hatred for the wrong purse. It troubled her exceedingly to feel that she could never be happy without Peter or ever content with his shy income.

But love conquers all things—for the time being. The next thing, having nothing to do but attend an insufferable opera with her family Gwen feigned a headache. In reality the moon had seduced her. She wanted Peter.

It did not take him long to dash over in answer to her call and kiss over the telephone. Not having a sport car, he did the best under the circumstances with a pair of good legs and a street car. Much as she had wanted to see

Cable Address "GREISMAN" Toronto

The King Suspender and Neckwear Co.

HENRY GREISMAN & SONS

240 Richmond St. West

TORONTO

Manufacturers of

High-Grade Guaranteed Suspenders, Arm Bands, Garters, Cut Silk and Knitted Neckwear, Knitted Silk and Knitted Wool Mufflers, Leather and Washable Belts.

Est'd King QUALITY 1899

D. D. Hawthorne & Co.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

27-29 WELLINGTON ST. W. - TORONTO

The New Home

of the

TIP TOP TAILORS

RICHMOND STREET WEST
TORONTO

him, there was something grossly unromantic in a lover who came on foot to take her out stepping on foot. Peter would have been happy just to stay in with her, but she met him at the door with her hat on and hurried him out as if some inviolable law forbade a girl to entertain her guest at home.

When machineless Peter didn't suggest a cab, she suggested walking, for it would have disgraced her in the eyes of all the world to be seen in a street car. Her ardor cooled perceptibly as she dawdled along. Even moonlight couldn't make up for a motor. She had grown so used to the purring of cylinders that in its absence no love-making was quite convincing. Indeed, the odor of the gas had become so essential that no kisses tasted quite right without its tang. Peter hadn't a chance.

But more than Gwen despised the idea of walking, she despised walking. Nine blocks finished her. And when Peter, seeing she was tired, walked her home again, her love for him had reached the vanishing point. Too exhausted to remonstrate, she scarcely realized that he followed her into the house.

"Gwen," he complained, as she threw herself on the couch, "we must have some sort of understanding. We can't go on this way."

"You just know we can't," she sneered, and fell asleep.

Juries listened to Peter, but not Gwen. He couldn't get a rise out of her after that. When father and mother came in suddenly, they gasped. Had they discovered a burglar menacing their sleeping beauty, they could not have been more shocked.

"I beg your pardon," stammered Peter, taking in the situation, "but, . . ."

They answered him with bulging eyes and a silent invitation to take the closest door out. Realizing that everything was futile except flight, he retreated as from an angry mob.

Peter heard only the banging door, but Gwen heard Mr. and Mrs. Rubel's completest repertoire of vituperation and invective.

"That loafer again! That tramp! You know he ain't got a nickle!"

"A cheap lawyer! He couldn't buy a breakfast."

"Are you crazy? Do you want to live in the poor-house?"

"That sneak to come in this house and we shouldn't know about it till we find him in the parlor. So he didn't park his auto in front of the house for fear of being seen, what?"

"He hasn't got an auto," Gwen sniffled.

"What's that?" Mrs. Rubel thundered. "Hasn't got an auto? And you go out with a piker like that! Ain't you got no pride? Is that the best you can get after all the fellahs you've gone with? Look what we've done for you. You know you got to marry a rich man. What would people say if you married a schnorrer without an auto?"

Gwen saw the logic of that last remark. It was an argument that drove home while Peter walked. She had held out against her family for years in the unconscious idealism of youth which enthrones the natural impulses. But now, weary and worried, defeated and unmarried at twenty-three, she capitulated in a tempest of tears.

There were a dozen men who had long been bidding for Gwen in the marriage market. They were all of pretty much the same crude pattern, although it would have been difficult to tell which was the most vulgar. Even had she possessed the faculty, Gwen would have found the finer shades of discrimination superfluous in considering these common men with a common recommendation—money. The qualitative distinction obliterated, her choice devolved upon a purely quantitative one. If Graham Hurwitz had more money than Alphonso Lebowitz, she would marry Graham Hurwitz; if Franklyn Warshawski had more money than Graham Hurwitz, she would marry Franklyn Warshawski. In this contingency, Mrs. Rubel proved to be one hundred per cent. efficient. She had always made it her business whenever a new admirer called, to look him up in Bradstreet's or to discover by more ingenious means the precise estimation of his resources. Now she grinned significantly and beamed on her daughter as she confided:

"Charlie Margolis has got more money than any of them. He's a real millionaire, not a Jewish millionaire."

So Gwen took her cue and dug her worms for Charlie.

All the girls in their set had thought that Gwen was on her last legs, but in chiffon hose, Charlie evidently found them tempting enough. It didn't take many rides in his Pierce-Arrow for Charlie to like the taste of Gwen's lip-stick and for Gwen to enjoy the tune of his motor. Charlie didn't say much, for he had two impediments in his speech, a thick accent and a dense ignorance. The only thing for which he could be thankful was a bootlegacy and a chain of shoe stores from his father. But money talks, and every time Charlie did talk he said a mouthful.

In less than an indecently short month after she had given Peter the air, she had let Charlie give her the ring. Although it was a square affair of five carats, she couldn't look him squarely in the eye as she put it on. And yet she shuddered as she remembered the microscopic half-carat that Peter had once offered her. An imperceptible tear blurred her eye; she swallowed heavily. Then, twirling her fingers, her eyes shone as she flashed the diamond fire, and Charlie bent over to take his kiss from lips as hard as stone.

Her crowd agreed that Gwen's "ring" was a complete success and her "fiance" a lucky strike. But they turned ash green with envy when two months later her husband presented her with a chauffeur and her own Rolls Royce.

Dr. Harold Rahman, recently appointed associate librarian of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, was given an official send-off by the directorate of the Hunts Point Jewish Center, of which he was assistant principal. Dr. Rahman holds the degree of doctor of philosophy, was for three years instructor of Oriental languages at Stanford University and is the author of several scholarly works. Sixty-four workers of the Hunts Point Jewish Center were present at the home of Rabbi Israel Elfenbein at the farewell farewell tribute.

CABLES:
"MEADOWSHIP" (ALL CANADIAN OFFICES)
"MEADOWS" (ALL EUROPEAN OFFICES)

SHIPMENTS FORWARDED TO AND FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
GOODS HANDLED SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS PRINTED ON OUR SHIPPERS' DECLARATION

CODES:
WESTERN UNION
MARCONI
A.B.C. 4TH & 5TH EDITION

THOMAS MEADOWS & CO. CANADA LIMITED
EXPORT AND IMPORT
SHIPPING, FORWARDING AND INSURANCE AGENTS
FREIGHT BROKERS AND CONTRACTORS

CORRESPONDENTS:
THOMAS MEADOWS & CO., LTD
LONDON: 35 MARK STREET E.C. 2
LIVERPOOL: 22 WATER STREET
MANCHESTER: 196 DEANSGATE
SOUTHAMPTON: 14 CANUTE ROAD
GLASGOW: 114 HOPE STREET
BIRMINGHAM: 1 & 2 LUDGATE HILL
BRADFORD: 21 FORSTER SQUARE
LEICESTER: 39 LONDON ROAD

32 FRONT STREET WEST
TORONTO
ADELAIDE 7434

26 ST. SACRAMENT STREET
MONTREAL
MAIN 7848

CORRESPONDENTS:
SOC. ANON. THOMAS MEADOWS & CO. (BELGIQUE)
ANTWERP: 102 QUAI VAN DYCK
SOC. ANON. THOMAS MEADOWS & CO.
PARIS: RUE DE L'ECHIQUIER (Xe)
HAVRE: 23 RUE DU CHILLOU
ST. JOHN, N.B. QUEBEC, P.Q.
HALIFAX, N.S. VANCOUVER, B.C.

"Greater Glory Hath No Man"

By MAE W. FINESHRIBER

A Sketch

Meyer Ross was a fruit peddler. This, in itself, was not a distinction, but—Meyer Ross, himself, was a distinct personality. In appearance, he was small, squat, blond. His eyes were deep blue, nice, kindly eyes that looked out upon the world alternately through tears and smiles—mostly smiles. His sandy hair was very thick; his weather-beaten face was always ruddy. No one thought much about his looks or his age—some said he was thirty-five—perhaps he was. It didn't matter. He was every man's friend; he loved people, the weak as well as the strong. He knew no difference between rich and poor. They were all alike; if any of them got into trouble, they had to be helped. Rich people had troubles, too, and Meyer Ross, with his homely philosophy and his working doctrine of brotherly love, had been a source of comfort to many a world-jaded man. They called him the "Killa-Versorger."

Meyer Ross had earned that title. Though he lived in four rooms with his pretty, primpy little wife and his eight husky children, he always had a place at his table for the stranger, who came to his door. He seemed to be a relic from early Biblical days, when every traveller was treated as a welcome guest. Any itinerant Jewish beggar, seeking a brother in California, or a fourth cousin in New York, knew through some secret underground code, that when he struck the middle western town of Brookport, he could find a night's free lodging at the all too-crowded home of Meyer Ross.

Even after Meyer had risen to the dignity of owning a 'stand' on the pop-ulous corner of Main and Second streets, he was often missing from his post behind the green counter piled high with luscious grapes and fast-ripening bananas. When Rabbi Martin inquired for him of ten-year Jimmy Ross, who often 'tended the stand after school, he was usually told by the round-faced, smiling boy that "Papa's out buying fish for the Levinsky wedding," or, "Papa's helping Mrs. Levias with her supper for the 'briss'—you know Mr. Levias run away before the baby come," and again it was "Papa's goin' round gittin up money for a poor man who stayed by our house last night. He's got a uncle in Denver and Papa's gonner send him there."

And so it went, week in and week out. Scant time did Meyer Ross have to attend to his own business. The town, knowing of Meyer's all-embracing charity, smiled indulgently and continued to buy his fruits, even though at rush hours it meant many wasted minutes with little Jimmy acting as lone salesman. It was hard to serve several people at one time, but Jimmy, the happy son of his father, lightened his task by joking and whistling during the long, busy hours.

When talking to other little boys about his work, Jimmy had the proud air of a Tom Sawyer surveying the white-washed fence; but secretly, he longed to chuck his job and go swimming in the old creek with the rest of the gang. But his longing was never mentioned to his father. It would not have ocurred to Jimmy to speak of his own pleasures. It was his duty to attend the stand after school so that papa could "do his good by others." Papa's constant "doing good" was accepted by the family with the same complacency as mama's daily menu of boiled soup meat and soggy potatoes.

Papa was so fine—he had to help others; mama was too pretty to be a good cook. So, very early the Rosses learned that invaluable lesson of taking life as it came, and never expecting too much to come their way. And, since there was no complaint from the family, it never occurred to Meyer Ross that he did not have the full and complete right to live his life as he saw fit. He owed no man a dollar. He had never accepted a penny of charity. He could look every man in the eye, knowing at any time he was ready to face his God.

Rabbi Martin, although minister of the Reformed Congregation, was one of Meyer's closest friends, and well could he remember the day that he had met Meyer Ross, crushed and broken in spirit at the hospital where his frightened little wife had just undergone a serious emergency operation. At home, Meyer had left the eight children, cared for by kindly neighbours. Rabbi Martin knew that Meyer Ross, with his additional strain upon his uncertain finances, would need help and he decided, then and there, that he would give it to him. He realized that he would have to use the greatest diplomacy. So, unknown to Meyer, he paid the hospital bill for two weeks in advance, admonishing the sister never to tell where the money came from, but simply to say to Mr. Ross that the bill had been paid. Then, with the aid of a woman of discretion and understanding, Henry Martin saw that a capable maid was placed in the Ross home. She was to tell Mr. Ross that she would come for $4 a week. The rabbi and the lady would pay her the other $6.

That night young Rabbi Martin went home happy, delighted with the success of his work. His elation was short-lived, for at 8 o'clock a very excited and disheveled little man rushed into the rabbi's study and with tears streaming down his cheeks kept repeating, "Rabbi, I know you mean good by me. But rabbi, I can't take no charity. My wife, when she comes out from the hospital I couldn't even face."

What do you mean?" asked Martin, sparring for time. "The lady-cook you send me, so high-toned. She never work by me for four dollar a week—you pay her. Believe me, rabbi, I must hang my head for shame if my friends should know that Meyer Ross, the "Killa-Versorger," has to take charity when his wife gets sick once."

Henry Martin held out his hand. "I'm sorry, Mr. Ross—I wanted to help

NO FESTIVAL COMPLETE WITHOUT

Laura Secord

CANDIES

FOR EVERY OCCASION

SEVENTEEN SHOPS IN TORONTO

—the Ideal Gift

An Eveready Flashlight is a gift that everyone, young and old, is glad to receive. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

There is a style of Eveready Flashlight to meet every individual preference. Practically any electrical, hardware or drug store, automobile accessory shop or garage, will gladly show you the assortment.

Canadian National Carbon Co.
LIMITED

Montreal Toronto Winnipeg

Nicholson & Curtis

CUT STONE CONTRACTORS

Randolph 0165

1117 Yonge St. - Toronto

you. I am sure that you have had hard sledding of late. Business everywhere is dull and your family has many needs. Can't you consider it a loan?" Meyer Ross shook his head. "Thanks, rabbi, I'll jog along all right. Debts I don't worry about much, but charity—" "Never mind, Ross," interrupted Martin, cheerfully, "I apologize, but remember, if you need a friend —" Meyer Ross silently wrung Martin's hand as he bowed and scraped his way out.

Before Rabbi Martin went to bed that night, he hastened out to Memorial Hospital to collect the money he had paid for Mrs. Ross' room. He was grateful that Meyer knew nothing of this. When the gracious smiling sister handed him the check he swore her to eternal secrecy.

That was the last time any of Meyer's friends tried to assist him in a way that smacked of charity. Happily, his wife got well, his children survived the lack of care and Meyer Ross could still proudly face the world with head erect.

In all of Brookport, Meyer Ross had only one rival—Abba Kaplan, his competitor, who ran the fruit stand on the next corner. Abba, too, took a personal interest in the everyday life of his Orthodox neighbours, but his acquaintance with the Reformed wing and the Gentiles was not so extensive as Meyer's. In the early days of his fruit peddling he was once asked how many customers he had. He thought a minute, slowly counting on his fingers, and then answered, "Fifty customers and ten German Jews."

Abba was married and had six children, all too small to assist him with the stand. So early and late he slaved, barely making enough to support the growing wants of his ever-increasing family.

The day came when Abba fell ill, too ill to attend to his business. He was sent to the hospital, where three doctors carefully examined him and shook their heads gravely. The case was hopeless. All that could be done was to try to make him comfortable. Abba Kaplan was slowly dying of an incurable disease.

The moment the news reached Rabbi Martin, he hastened to the bedside of the stricken man. He found him brave and composed, attempting in his feeble way, to console his wife, who was in a state of utter collapse. Promising to return soon, Martin went in search of Meyer Ross to inquire if the Kaplans were in need of assistance.

As was to have been expected, Meyer Ross was not at his stand. School was not yet out, so the place was securely boarded up and then Rabbi Henry Martin had a "hunch." Quickening his step, he hurried to the next corner. There, smiling pleasantly at each passer-by, he beheld Meyer Ross selling fruit at Abba Kaplan's stand! He was in complete charge, and since his own place was still closed, he was doing a thriving business.

For a while, Martin stood and watched him, this affable little man, whose heart was filled to overflowing with kindness and love, and from Martin's very soul there came a paean of joy to the God on high, who had given to the world such a man as Meyer Ross!

As soon as there was a lull in the buying, Martin went over to speak to Meyer, who greeted him in an embarrassed fashion. "You see, Rabbi," Meyer said, before Martin could speak, "like this it is: I got my health. What's a few days' loss with my stand closed till after school's out? Mrs. Kaplan ain't got no Jimmy big enough to sell and make change. The man she had cheated her, so by the end of the week she got nothing left but bills. Believe me, I couldn't myself stand to see my friend Kaplan when he's so sick, cheated by a dirty bum. Hospital bills to pay, medicine to buy, children to feed—where comes the money from? I ask you, Rabbi, once? Somebody who's honest and knows how to buy fruit gotter be here. I guess that somebody just gotter be me."

"It's a fine thing for you to do, Meyer Ross. But what about your own family?"

"I got my health, ain't I? We get along. Don't trouble about us, Rabbi; trouble about my friend, Abba Kaplan, and his little missus and his six little soon-to-be fatherless children."

In the next four weeks Rabbi Martin did worry about Mrs. Kaplan and the whole Kaplan family. Mrs. Kaplan hung on him, beseeching him not to leave her husband's bedside. Even the Kaplan baby, for whom he did all his favourite tricks, imitating a steamboat whistle, barking like a puppy dog and clucking like a mother hen, grew to regard him in the light of a super-nursemaid.

Whenever he bordered on impatience with the utter helplessness of Mrs. Kaplan, Martin walked down Main Street, passed Meyer Ross' closed stand, passed Abba Kaplan's busy, bustling stand, presided over by the man who, up to Abba's illness, had been his avowed rival.

This condition of affairs lasted, not a few days, but six weeks. Rain or shine, Meyer Ross appeared at the Kaplan stand. Never for a day did he leave his self-imposed trust. He even gained the enmity of Mrs. Lebowitz by refusing flatly to buy her fresh fish and pickled herring for Becky's wedding.

Mrs. Gadsky never forgave him because he refused to leave his post of duty to see her Jacob bar-mitzvahed. During those four weeks Meyer Ross made the only enemies he had ever had in his whole life, but doggedly he stuck to his job and every Saturday night he gave Mrs. Kaplan the amount she needed to run her house and pay the accumulated bills. The rest of the money he deposited, receiving credit in Abba Kaplan's worn bank book.

At the end of the sixth week, Kaplan, weary of the struggle, went to sleep, never again to waken. Mrs. Kaplan swooned; then went into hysterics. She had never known the meaning of self control. Again Meyer Ross stepped in and took complete charge of all funeral arrangements. Due to his sacrifice and forethought the money in the bank was more than enough to cover the funeral expenses.

So Abba Kaplan was laid to rest in a manner befitting the simple, honest way in which he had lived. His brother came from Omaha to run his business. Relieved of that responsibility, Meyer Ross went back to his stand. Before

AUTO PAINTING THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

Either for Quality, Price or Time

We have the men, the knowledge, the plant for the best work possible.
We want your business and, on a cost and quality basis, desire it.

MAIN 3044w

Geo. Baynham 173 Dalhousie Street

long he had regained the friendship of Mrs. Lebowitz by promising to get her son a "swell job." It took him two whole profitless days to locate that job. But when he took Mrs. Lebowitz to see her son, dressed in purple broadcloth and shining gold buttons, standing at attention before Brookport's new hotel, ready to assist all guests to alight from their cars, he felt gloriously repaid.

Suppose the soup meat had been skimpier last night, well—it was worth two days' loss of business to see Mrs. Lebowitz bursting with motherly pride, her face beaming as she looked at her magnificently arrayed son and in fancy heard him murmur, "Me lord, the carriage waits."

The years passed—Meyer Ross saw his children grow to manhood and womanhood. Rabbi Martin moved away to a distant city, but he never forgot Brookport or his humble little friend.

Once, at a gala banquet, given in Chicago to a gathering of rich men, in a drive for charity, Rabbi Martin, who was the principal speaker, wound up his splendid address with the story of Meyer Ross. His voice, beautiful and clear as a deep-toned bell, rang out with renewed fervour, as he told in picturesque words of this little Russian Jew, who, for six long weeks took care of his rival's business, so that the last days of his suffering friend could be spent in peace.

And, amidst a silence that was soon broken with thunderous applause, Henry Martin said: "You may give liberally of your great wealth, you may even in some instances, practice self-denial, but not one of you can ever hope to equal the example of this simple, unknown little man, who so loved his fellow Jew that he was willing to close up his own business in order to devote his time to making money for the family of his dying competitor. It is the only case on record of which I have ever heard—it was a great and glorious example of genuine brotherly love. It was the finest bit of constructive charity I have ever known! May you, my friends, go forth to-night, inspired to emulate modest, unassuming Meyer Ross, who does not know how much he has helped me to keep alive my hope and my faith in the ultimate goodness and justice of God."

After a half-hour of continued handshaking and of listening to superlative compliments, Rabbi Martin managed to escape from the banquet hall. At the door a woman, dressed in conspicuous black, timidly approached and softly spoke his name. Martin stopped and was about to speak, when suddenly he recognized the pretty, primpy little wife of Meyer Ross. He caught her hand and shook it fervently. "Dear Mrs. Ross, I'm happy to see you. Do you live in Chicago now? How are the children, and where's Meyer?" "Here I am, Rabbi," said a cheery voice, "the proudest, happiest man in Chicago."

Meyer Ross came forward and grasped Martin's hand. "But, Rabbi, until now, believe me, I didn't know I done something so grand, about nothing, Rabbi, such a fuss you make." "The same old Meyer," laughed Martin, "you'll never change. My! but it is good to see you again. How are you getting along?" "Pretty fair. Jimmy and Sara, they work; Joseph and Rachel go by the University. The others go by school, sell papers and help mama. Chicago's a big city, Rabbi, but we get along nice, don't we mama?" "Fine, we manage. Papa's got a store now."

"Splendid, Meyer, come and see me. I'm at the Congress. Let's talk over old times." "Rabbi," said Meyer, tears in his eyes, "how to thank you I don't know. It ain't every man can sit in a corner and hear his friend preach what could a been his funeral sermon. Rabbi, I didn't deserve it; you done me too much justice. I didn't even know myself, the myself you told about to those rich men. I pray God I might be like you said." Meyer came closer and spoke very low, so that only Martin could hear. "Believe me, it was grand to have you talk about me just as if I was dead, and me there to hear you say it! Good-night, Rabbi, to-morrow I see you."

"Greater glory hath no man," murmured Martin, as he watched Meyer Ross, with head erect, go down the dimlit corridor, proudly followed by his primpy little wife.

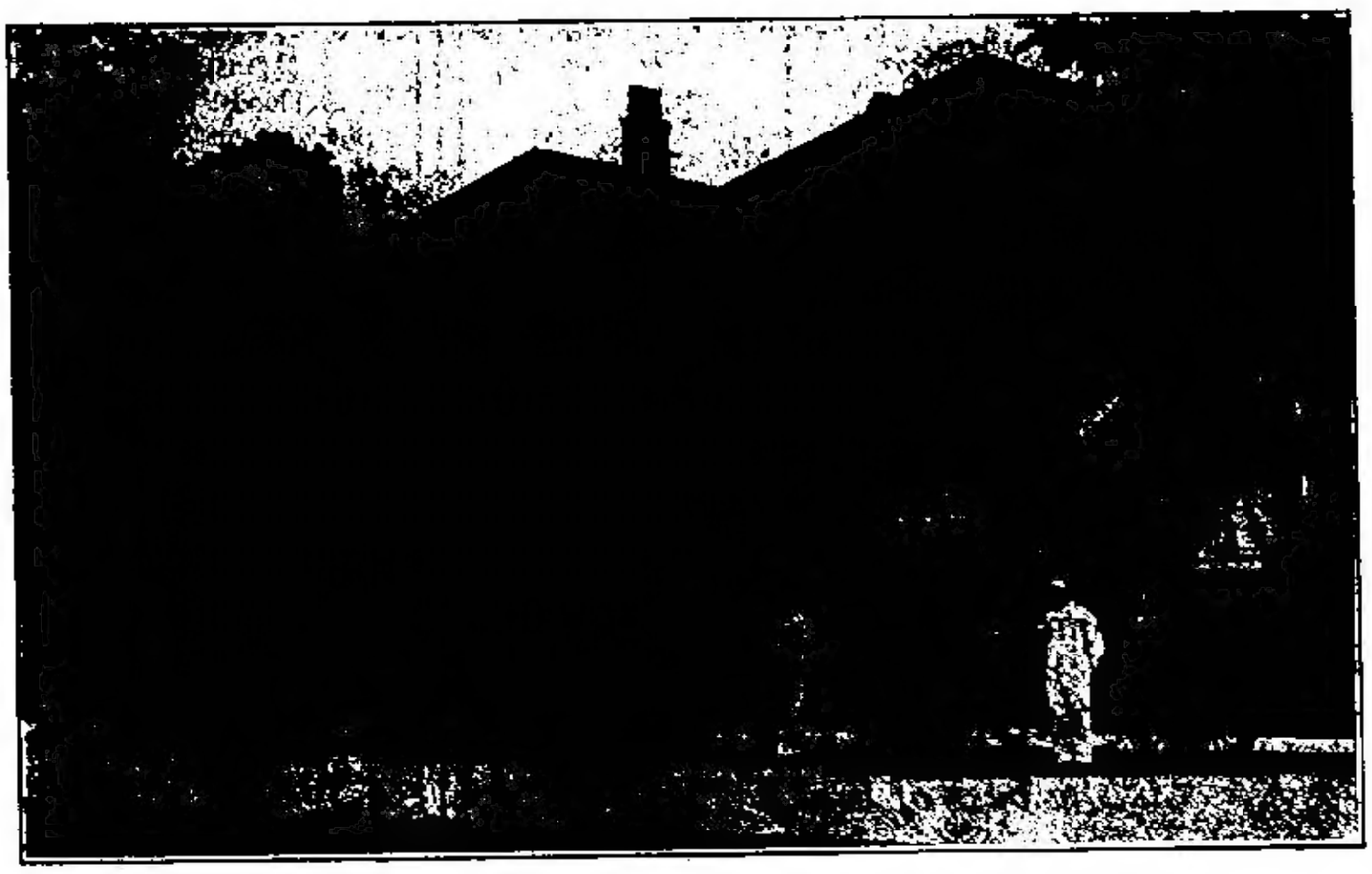
Mrs. Abraham Shohan (Jessie Bogen) spoke on "Reconstruction Work in Eastern Europe," at the weekly Women's Day at the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, Monday, December 8. Mrs. Shohan, who was for several years in charge of the orphans' work of the Joint Distribution Committee, described the work of the various Jewish organizations, particularly the Ort, now going on in Europe. The women members of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism devote every Monday to Jewish cultural work.

"The Origin and Composition of the Eighteen Benedictions with a Translations of the Corresponding Essene Prayers in the Apostolic Constitutions" has just been issued by Dr. Kaufman Kohler, president emeritus of the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, Ohio, and former rabbi of Temple Beth-el of New York.

The Men's Club of the Eighth Avenue Temple met December 10. The meeting was designated as "Editors' and Educators' Night." Hon. John H. Finley, Associate Editor of the Times, was the speaker of the evening. Another feature of the evening was vocal selections by Dimtry Dobkin, the well-known Metropolitan Opera star.

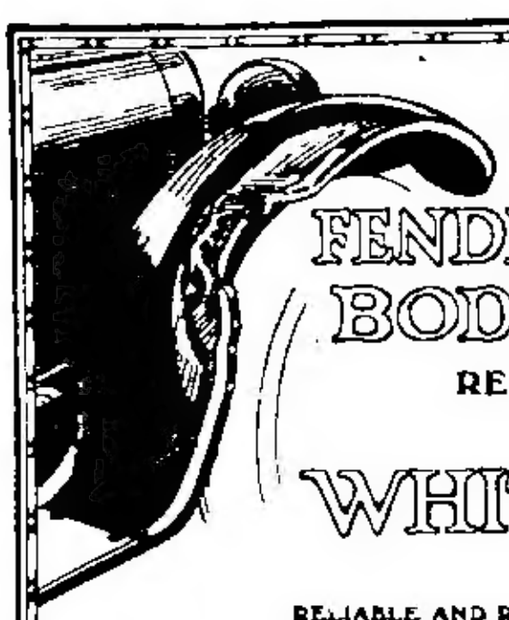
The Sisterhood of Washington Heights Congregation held its first bazaar at 508 West One Hundred and Sixty-first Street from December 10 to December 14.

PLUMBING AND HEATING



THE LATEST SERVICE WHICH SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY

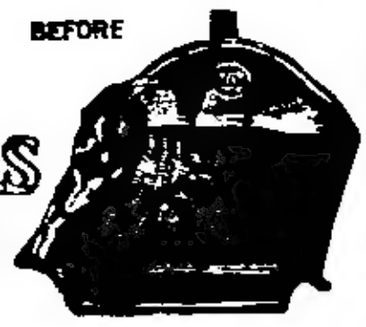
BELYEA BROS. - Hillcrest 6161



HAVE YOUR

FENDERS, RADIATORS BODIES or LAMPS

REPAIRED BY EXPERTS



WHITE AND THOMAS

RELIABLE AND REASONABLE 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

210 & 212 SIMCOE STREET

ADELAIDE 1605 TORONTO

To Our Canada Bread Customers

With All Good Wishes

and to say that

Canada Bread

is the best of bread

Canada Bread Company
Limited

MARK BREDIN - President and General Manager

For the Glory of God

By YEHOASH

(Translated by Sarah Potter)

A bloody hand stretched forth and plucked out the eleven bright stars that pointed the way to calm faith, an unshakable trust in the God of Abraham, and to self-sacrifice for his Torah.

Their example made it possible for a father to offer up his daughter as a sacrifice with a smile on his face; and then, with his throat cut, to gasp his last "Hear, O God of Israel." With their names on their lips thousands submitted to death rather than desecrate their God.

They were imprisoned in dark dungeons, their hands and feet locked in heavy chains, and through the thick walls they could hear the thumping sound of wood being chopped for the auto da fe which was to consume them.

None of them shed a tear, none uttered a plaint. They were all seated in a circle on the floor—the old gaon, Reb Asher, in the middle, and around him his ten sons, all reciting the Holy Word. From a dark corner two tiny eyes sparkled at them for a moment and disappeared again. A huge spider hung suspended in its web and listened to their praying.

The day came to an end and night took its place. They could not see each other any more, but the old man still continued to discuss the Torah with his sons. And when one of them displayed a deeper understanding of some question under discussion, his face brightened up with pleasure.

On the morrow the church bells will ring out, calling the Christians to witness the great, joyful event, the auto da fe of eleven "unfortunate" souls. And for the "unfortunates" the event was even greater and more joyful; it was the joy of weary wanderers who expect to arrive to their destination at last.

A few hours before dawn they fell silent one by one. The condemned—the old, gray Reb Asher and his ten sons—fell asleep with the words of the Torah on their lips.

A hoarse squeak was heard and the heavy iron door turned on its rusty hinges. A chill wind forced itself in and was followed by a tall man with hoary locks, dressed in a white satin gown and a gold-embroidered headdress. His footsteps were so quiet that not a sound was heard. He bent over the old man and gently aroused him from his slumber: "To-morrow you shall immolate yourselves. So it was ordained from above. But one of you shall escape. Before the break of dawn he shall be beyond the confines of the dungeon and his feet shall carry him to safety, that he may live and serve God. Choose, therefore, from among you him who is to escape."

The old Reb Asher awoke with a shriek. The damp cell was shrouded in darkness and, groping in the dark, he struck the tightly shut door. There was not a trace of the white visitor.

The shriek of the old man startled his sons. On the face of one of them was still visible the bright reflection of a great heavenly vision he had had in his sleep. In his dream he saw seated the holy martyrs, with splendid crowns on their heads, learning the Torah from the mouth of Jehovah himself.

"Father, what has happened to you?" all his ten sons asked with startled voices. And the old man's quivering voice rang forth in the darkness: "One of us shall escape. It is the will of God. And therefore choose him from among you."

"You, the crown of us all, should save yourself, and we will die," the response came hastily.

The old man shook his head and the clanking and moaning of the chains could be heard. Then he told them:

"All my life I availed myself of every chance I had to serve God. From the moment I said my morning prayers until I committed myself to God in my bed at night I was ready, with every organ of my body and every thought in my mind, to serve the Lord and all creation. And now, when I am old and weak, and have only a handful of days left to me which I can offer up as a sacrifice, you want me to remain alive!"

His children remained silent. No one tried to dissuade him from his resolution. And the old man continued, his voice aquiver like a mother's praying over her dying child:

"Draw lots for the one to escape."

GEO. COLES LTD.

Exclusive Caterers for Parties and Receptions

719 YONGE STREET

CATERING RANDOLPH 154

ORDER RANDOLPH 3800

There is
REAL ECONOMY
in our
Rebuilt Typewriters
All Makes All Prices
RENTALS REPAIRS SUPPLIES

FIELD, LOVE & HOUSE
Main 2457 41 Richmond St. W.

Re-Elect
Controller
A. E. HACKER
for 1925
Compliments of
Dr. J. Shayne

For a long time there was not a sound, but finally the eldest son gathered up courage and made answer: "Satan might interfere with a just decision by lot, and cause the wrong one to escape."

The condemned sunk into deep silence and awaited the wise man's decision.

The dull sound of a church-bell was heard from afar.

"We shall choose one," said Reb Asher solemnly.

Ten hearts beat faster in the darkness and each one abandoned himself to silent prayer.

"God of the universe, do not desert me; do not disgrace me!"

"We shall choose one," repeated the old man.

"Joseph," he inquired of the oldest, "have you finished writing your Holy Book?"

"Yes, father."

"Zaav," he continued, "have you completed your commentary on the Torah?"

"Yes, father."

"Isaac, have you put on paper the gems from the Talmud?"

"Yes, father."

And thus he questioned them one by one, in the order of their ages, until he came to the youngest.

"Jacob, my child, have you finished your work on the pentateuch?"

"Not yet, but . . ."

"You must save yourself, that you may finish your work."

A silence once more ensued except for a suppressed sobbing in the dark. A sigh forced itself out of the nine who commiserated their tenth brother.

A few minutes later, when the old man asked in the dark: "Jacob, are you still here?" there was no reply. The only sound audible was the quiet wailing of the nine brothers who mourned the one that escaped.

TORONTO BUSINESS COLLEGE A SCHOOL AMONG SCHOOLS

In the sphere of education, it is just possible that we have not in the past given sufficient emphasis to education for commercial pursuits. Business training is a most vital branch of a rounded-out education.

It matters little whether you are a matriculant, or the holder of a degree from a university; if you are not prepared to offer something tangible, to offer service that carries with it a money value, you cannot hope to command a ready salary in a business office.

Having a good general education, and this supplemented by a special course in stenography, typewriting and, if possible, book-keeping also, places you at once in the front rank to command a worthwhile salary from the beginning in any corporation or business house.

There are various schools who claim to give this special commercial training—and no doubt they are more or less reputable—but there is one to which, for good reasons, we have been especially attracted. It is not the oldest, nor is it the largest; but it does enjoy the enviable distinction among those best qualified to judge, of being the "best." We refer to "The Toronto Business College."

We belong to those who believe in giving credit where credit is due, and the above conclusion is based on the preponderant testimony of business men employing stenographic help.

With one accord they pronounce the stenographers coming from this school as always capable, fluent writers, reading their notes with a readiness and accuracy that speaks volumes for the careful, conscientious training they must have had. Their speed and all-round typewriting efficiency, too, commends them strongly to exacting business men. And we are pleased to say that our own personal observation only goes to confirm this splendid testimony from others.

We trust the Toronto Business College will continue the good work that has won for it such marked recognition in this very essential branch of education.

Established 1910 — Good Furs Make Warm Friends — Established 1910

You Should See E. Herman's Luxurious

Fur Coats

They're Wonderful Value

We have No Retail Store, so be sure and come direct to the Factory.

Fur Coats—Rich, Beautiful, Luxurious, Stylish Fur Coats made from the finest of selected skins and absolutely guaranteed

Direct from Factory to You at a

Saving of 35% to 50%

The Herman Factory at 61 Gerrard St. West

Only at Herman's will you find such Fine Fur Coats at such Low Prices. Prove it by comparison.

E. Herman Co., Limited

61 Gerrard St. West College and Bay Cars to the Door

Open Daily Till 8.30 p.m.—Special Attention to Mail Orders

Mrs. Daniel P. Hays, of New York, who is now in Paris, has informed us of the birth of her fifteenth grandchild, Helen H. Dreifuss, on November 13 at Paris. The child is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dreifuss. Mrs. Dreifuss was Miss Bessie R. Hays.

A banquet and ball was given at the Commodore Hotel on December 6, by the First Congregation of Kensington, Brooklyn, N.Y., to celebrate the burning of the first mortgage on the Temple situated on Dahill Road and Ditmars Avenue, Brooklyn, and also to mark the eighteenth anniversary of that congregation.

The entire staff of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies were the guests of Dudley D. Sicher, vice-president of Federation, at the Greenwich Village Follies, December 2. Eighty young men and women who helped carry on the campaign for $1,250,000, the deficit in Federation's budget, accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Sicher.

Temple Keneseth Israel, of Philadelphia, is preparing to honour the memory of their late rabbi, the Reverend Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, by the erection of the Krauskopf Memorial Window in the Temple on Broad Street, which was built under his inspiration. The window is to be placed in the south side of the Temple. The artist is Da Anuncio. The chairman of the committee is Samuel Fleischer. The dedication is to take place on the last Sunday of December.

Are you about to select a gift for a smoker—

then remember that Kola Briars have never failed to please yet!

"An old friend from the start"

This season they present themselves in particularly festive and attractive attire.

Kola

A soft bag, preserving the fine polish of the briar and protecting the smoker's pocket. A cheerful, tasty gift box and a personal greeting card, specially designed by an eminent European Artist.

All the most up-to-date styles to be had at all good tobacconists and most drug and department stores for

ONE DOLLAR

Make it Kola Briars this year and ensure for the recipients a

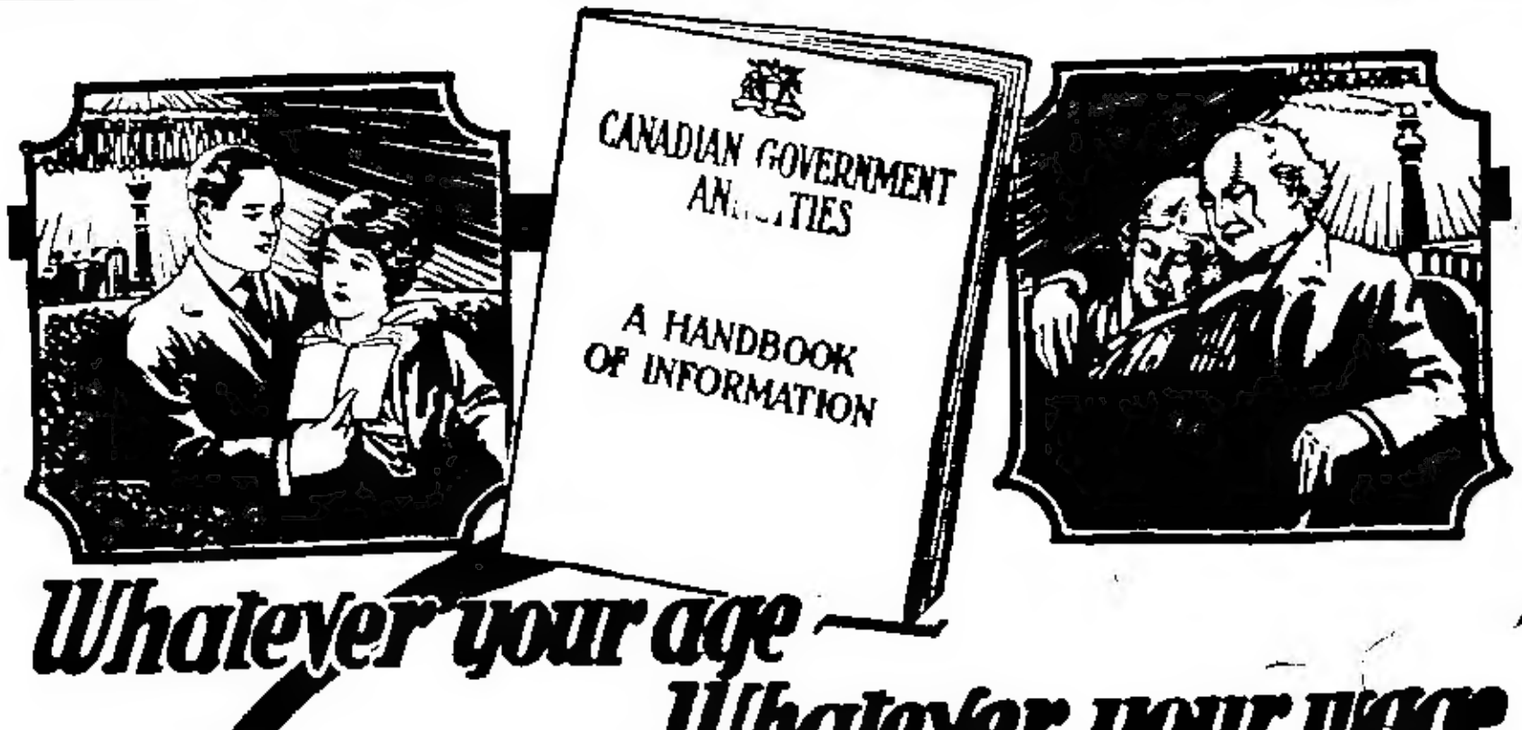
TRADITION

By Miriam Zitah

An incident, poignantly illustrative of one of the modern Jew's greatest losses, took place recently. Such incidents happen daily, everywhere, but their common occurrence does not make them less melancholy. Two typical, emancipated, irreligious, Jewish graduate students at a large university were to be married. In deference to their old-fashioned parents a civil ceremony was thought sufficient by the couple—they consented to have what they facetiously termed a "chasench," with all the ceremonies pertaining thereto. They were frankly amused at the prospect and took no pains to conceal their contempt for the mummery which the beliefs of their parents necessitated. The guests invited were for the most part like themselves, graduate students and instructors to whom the forms and demands of the Jewish religion were either unfamiliar or long discarded. The atmosphere in the spacious fraternity house, where the marriage was to be solemnized, was obviously one of merriment. A great joke, a sweet, a tender joke, but a joke nevertheless, was to take place. Only the old folks, the old woman with her wig and the old man with the long beard and skull cap, curiously out of keeping with the enlightened group and the flower-decked rooms visibly touched by the liberal influences of the university near-by, seemed keyed to the gravity of the occasion. The rest, particularly the bride and groom, were about to participate in a meaningless tribal ritual, a relic of the dark ages whose observance was still desired by fond and foolish relatives. When the rabbi, a young man who was neither orthodox nor reformed, but something in between, arrived, the note of farce was clearly struck. The rabbi was plainly displeased by the skeptical nonchalance of the pair. A certain degree of uncomfortable tension was evident. The bride did not hesitate to call the proceedings about to be enacted "silly nonsense."

The ceremony began. Somehow the "Chuppeh" and the whole paraphernalia of tradition which sounded so ridiculous and insincere in anticipation became inexpressibly beautiful and solemn when dramatized. The father and mother escorting the bride to the canopy where the groom was waiting; the earnest benediction of the rabbi who, taking dignity from his office, gravely joined the pair as individuals and as members of the community of Israel; the drinking of the wine; the breaking of the goblet in commemoration of the destruction of the temple, so that the Jew in the hour of his greatest personal joy might be mindful of the tragedy of his people—all these made a series of impressions not lightly to be forgotten. The rabbi, conscious of the attitude which confronted him, had spoken feelingly and pointedly of non-believer who robbed ceremonies of their significance. His words carried home.

Though Goldsmith's familiar pentameter, "And those who came to scoff remained to pray," is too extreme at both ends for accurate application to the present instance, the line somewhat describes the reactions of the majority at the wedding. The bride was affected to tears and the eyes of the company—as the lady novelist of a former day might remark—were moist. The marriage had been truly consecrated. It had been consecrated by the open, solemn recoguition of individual inclination and by the historic and religious past of a great people. Personal caprice had been given depth and significance by the blessing of a people and the spiritual ideal represented by that people's God. No casual mutterings of a mayor could have given the sense of continuity with the generations before and the generations to come, which the benediction of the rabbi, hallowed and authoritative through his past, offered. Yet the children of the couple, having no orthodox parents to placate, will probably have no contact with Judaism other than the accident of birth. That is a great loss, for the customs and ceremonies of a vital people are not the dusty increments of an outworn past, but are the body through which a people's spirit works. They are revitalized and re-inspired by the progressive destiny of that people. A holiday which rejoices for an old-time good or mourns for an ancient sorrow; a usage which the race found fittest to express the inner meanings of an act, take new meaning from the race's present good or present sorrow, and give new meaning to the individual's present deed.—(The Day.)



Whatever your age — Whatever your wage

You can acquire a secure and independent income for your later years by the purchase of a Canadian Government Annuity.

On very easy terms—the easier the earlier you commence purchase—you may acquire such an Annuity of any amount from $50 to $5,000 a year, beginning at any age you choose and lasting as long as you live. No medical examination is required.

There are plans of purchase under which you may protect the interests of your wife or dependents for a term of years certain.

A Government Annuity is exempt from Dominion Income Tax, is non-forfeitable, and cannot be seized for debt.

For full particulars, fill out this Coupon and address it as directed.

Mail This Coupon—No Postage Needed

Department of Labour, Annuities Branch.
Ottawa, Ont. A 104

Please send me the "Handbook of Information" and full particulars as to cost of a Canadian Government Annuity. My age last birthday was ..... years.

Full Name .....
(State whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

Post Office Address .....

A Reply from the Immigrant Aid Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following are excerpts from a statement from the Emergency Immigrant Aid Committee, in reply to a recent article in "Every Friday."*

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Emergency Jewish Immigrant Aid Committee, representing the Jewish organizations of Toronto, held on Tuesday afternoon, December 23, it was decided to reply to the criticisms contained in the "Every Friday" column of your issue of December 19, of the Immigrant Houses maintained by our organization at 105-107 D'Arcy Street.

Your critic maintains that the houses were poorly equipped, poorly furnished, poorly heated and ventilated; that the standard of living that our organization maintained for the immigrants was low; that three adolescent sisters and one eighteen-year-old brother occupied one room; that there was no coal in the house on the coldest day we have experienced this winter; and that those who did the work did not extend a friendly welcome, were unsympathetic, if not postively harsh, in their treatment of the immigrants.

It is unfortunate and regrettable that so erroneous an impression of our work should be conveyed to Jewish and non-Jewish readers of the REVIEW, in and outside of Toronto, who have not come into personal contact with our work. What are the facts? They are these:

The Emergency Jewish Immigrant Aid Committee has been operating since December, 1923. During this time there have come to Toronto 551 refugees, consisting of 139 families, sixty-six single men and thirty-three single women. Owing to the constructive social work done by our organization, ninety per cent. of these people are, in spite of hard times, now self-supporting. They have all been established, in homes and in their respective trades. The organization has expended in this work about $18,000.00 to date. Many families have received grants over and above the cost of establishing them, in sums ranging from $50.00 to $400.00, in order to make them self-supporting in some trade or business.

Our attitude to the work has not been that of the old philanthropy or of the old charity work, but rather that of *mutual aid*. Our executive worker is a man whom the community knows for his sympathy and humanitarian feelings towards the under-privileged. He has been a professional social worker for the last eighteen years, and during the war represented the Joint Distribution Committee in Lithuania. For two years he was executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto. He has a genuine knowledge of the immigrants' psychology and a warm affection for them.

From December, 1923, to September, 1924, our organization conducted its work without an immigrant sheltering house. The refugees that arrived at the Union Station were taken to boarding rooms, which our committee provided for them, and where they remained temporarily until they were established by us in their own homes. Only last September we were persuaded about the advisability of establishing an immigrant house. This was done in order to obviate the inconvenience of taking the immigrants, whose train often arrived at all hours of the night, to the different boarding places. Two houses were rented by us on D'Arcy Street, which is in the heart of the Jewish neighbourhood, and renovated in the best possible manner, and established as immigrant houses. The accommodation was more than adequate for the number of people whom we had to temporarily shelter there. The furnishings were clean and sufficient for our purposes, and the supervision by the noble group of devoted ladies was tantamount to that of a mother's care. It should be emphasized that the houses were used merely as a temporary shelter. The families, after a few days, were moved to their own homes.

After the last group of refugees arrived on November 22, we were informed that no more groups of immigrants were coming. By December 7, all the families who were sheltered in the immigrant houses had been removed to their own homes, all the furniture and provisions had been distributed amongst the immigrants, and the houses were closed. A "To Let" sign was put on them. Only the office was maintained there, and this was removed to 218 Simcoe Street on December 18. On December 8, one of our immigrant families, whom your critic found in the house, rented the house and moved in. This family consists of six persons and the house has eight rooms.

Your critic visited the house, Sunday afternoon, December 14, found our office closed, found no immigrants in the house, excepting the one family who were establishing themselves in this house, and who had barely less than a week to do so. Our records show that this family was given plenty of bedding, beds, some furniture, dishes and a ton of coal.

Our organization is not averse to criticism, though this is the first time that we have been subjected to adverse criticism in the press. The previous statements which have appeared in the press, both by people in the community who visited the houses and from the immigrants themselves who know of our work from personal experience, have always been laudatory. But if anybody is to criticize, we have a right to expect constructive criticism.

In view of the misrepresentation which your writer has made of our work, and the harm which such incorrect and superficial criticism is likely to have on those who are not familiar with the work, but who support the refugee work, is it not fair to expect that the writer retract the misstatements? We hate to believe that the criticism was written with any malice aforethought. We like, rather, to believe that the writer in "Every Friday" is friendly and sympathetic to this piece of excellent and constructive work, which the Jewish community of Toronto, through the Emergency Jewish Immigrant Aid Committee, has done in helping to absorb over 500 unfortunate refugees, who are of our flesh and blood.

IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE

(A Voice of an Immigrant)

EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW:

Sir:

I read the article "Every Friday" of last week and I feel obliged to answer the call.

Because: first, I am also an immigrant; second, I lived also in the immigration house; third, I came from Europe on October 2, and saw how the immigrants were treated there; and fourthly, I am also a journalist and know that it is easier to criticize than to create.

Therefore, I want to say to you the following:

(1) The immigrant house was a temporary place for the arriving refugees. It was not made for a long or steadfast living. Each new transport changed the inhabitants of the house.

(2) Such houses in Roumania, from where the immigrants come now, are narrow, terribly dirty and cold. The houses on D'Arcy Street were incomparable with those in Bucharest.

(3) How the immigrants were treated here, and their feelings you can read in their letter, published in the Hebrew Journal of October 29.

4. The author of "Every Friday" fell into the house a little too late, when, in fact, the house was closed and no one immigrant lived there.

(5) The family found there, rent the house and possess seven rooms for six persons. Nobody, except the author, is interested to know, how the people are placed in their rooms.

(6) The more comfortable office was made up not for the Goyim, but for us immigrants, who came there every hour and every minute.

(7) When the office moved from this house, there remained a lot of coal, enough for a long time.

(8) I am in accordance with the author, that a beautiful building on Yonge or King Street would be a more pleasant one.

(9) But I don't believe that the immigrants' friend, who came into the house after its closing, had seen any of the immigrants.

(10) And I am glad, that such articles are published "Every Friday," and not every day.

What would be done then with the impartiality and objectivity?

Respectfully yours,

122 Grand Avenue G. TELLER.

Canadian Pacific

NEW FAST TRAIN
between
Toronto and Winnipeg
Each Way Every Day

Westbound		*Eastbound*
36 hours 15 minutes		*36 hours 35 minutes*
9.45 p.m. Lv.	Toronto	Arr. 8.35 a.m.
11.00 p.m. Arr.	Fort William	Lv. 7.55 a.m.
9.00 a.m. Arr.	Winnipeg	Lv. 7.00 p.m.

This fast service is made possible by Latest Type Equipment Excellent Roadbed

You save almost a business day in Winnipeg while the arrival time in Fort William is most convenient.

Returning, direct connections made for all main line points in Ontario, Quebec and east.

Immediate delivery of Dominion Express shipments in Toronto and Winnipeg means hours saved by the shipper.

Standard and compartment sleepers, dining and compartment observation cars.

Ask your nearest agent for full information. He may be able to make valuable suggestions to you.

For Better Values in

DIAMONDS

Watches, Jewelry

SEE

SCHEUER'S

131 YONGE ST.

JOS. KRONICK, President — M. H. BERNSTEIN, Manager

MODERN LAUNDRY

SERVICE, LTD.

Wet-Wash, Economy, Semi-Finished

Phone Main 6703

B. M. SPEYER

Representing

The Great-West Life Assurance Co.

79 Elm Street — Toronto

Battery Service
Brake Service
Greasing Service
Radio Repairs

Canadian Storage Battery Co. Ltd.
113-119 SIMCOE STREET
Elgin 5185

JOSEPH M. GORDON

Joseph M. Gordon, who is a candidate for the Board of Education in Ward 4, is a barrister, a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Osgoode Hall, where he received first-class honors. He is connected with Bnai Brith, Pride of Israel, Sons of Jacob, Independent Benevolent (as former president), Zion Benevolent, Herzl Zion Club, Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent, Habonim, Young People's League of the Goel Tzedec Synagogue (as ex-president), and he is also a member of the Goel Tzedec Synagogue and of the Sunday School staff. The Jewish people of Toronto will make no mistake in electing him as their representative on the Board of Education, and by doing so they will have one whose policy will always be not only economy and efficiency but also justice and fair play for the thousands of Jewish children who are attending our public and high schools.

CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

Friday Evening Lecture

Rabbi Brickner's subject, Friday, December 26, 8.15 p.m., "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man," or How Can Races, Nations, Religions, Be Reconciled? Choir music. All welcome.

Sabbath Services

Saturday, December 27, at 10.15 a.m., Chanukah Service for pupils of three religious schools of the Congregation. Parents invited. Sermon by the Rabbi.

Reception

Reception to new members of the congregation in the Synagogue Chambers Friday evening, December 26, after the lecture.

Chanukah Entertainment

Chanukah entertainment and treat for the three schools of the congregation, Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 2.30 p.m., Alhambra Theatre, Bloor Street West.

Monday Club

Next meeting January 26. Book to be read: Lassen's "The Philosopher's Stone."

Junior Society

Dance by Junior Society Saturday evening, December 27, Synagogue Chambers, 115 Bond Street. Members only.

Sisterhood

Bridge in aid of The Jewish Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, January 13, in the home of Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Russell Hill Road. Convener, Mrs. Fred Levenstein.

GOEL TZEDEC, UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SUNDAY SCHOOL

Chanukah concert for the Sunday School at 3 p.m., on Sunday, eighth day of Chanukah, December 28. Parents invited.

Last Sunday, among other visitors, the Sunday School entertained Rabbi S. M. Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Mrs. S. M. Cohen, of New York. Rabbi Cohen spoke on the story of the first Jew.

EZRAS NOSHEM

Ezras Noshem Society, founders of the Jewish Hospital, held their installation meeting, Tuesday, December 16. Mrs. Pascal installed officers: Mrs. S. Greenberg, president; Mrs. Klose, vice-president; Mrs. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Cloth, treasurer; Mrs. Goldberg, trustee; Mrs. Sackler, trustee; board, Mesdames Wilson, Shaul, Miller, Goldman, Pascal, Bronstein, Gason, Foster, Weingarten, Bornstein, Frankfort; executive, Mesdames Trackman, Bercovitz, Geller, Papish, Maldaver, Rubinoff, Gottlieb, Rudnitsky, Fink, Rossman, Silberman, Young, Levy, Goldberg, Schiteroff, Zeiger, Zoslofsky, Marcus, Spiegal, Sulkovitz, Friedhoff and Golden, Mrs. Toppie and Carigash.

Whist and bridge party, with prizes for every table, Tuesday, December 30, prizes donated by Mrs. Cloth and Mrs. S. Greenberg. Refreshments donated by executive. Musical programme and speakers. No charge.

ROSE CAPLAN GIRLS

Rose Caplan Girls' Club, Sunday, December 21, elected as president, Pauline Coben; vice-president, May Wahl; secretary, Anne Gurarie; treasurer, Fanny Shankman. At the fourth anniversary dance, Wednesday last, the lucky number dance was won by Betty Hiltz and Manuel Pusitz.

GOEL TZEDEC

Junior League, Goel Tzedec Congregation, holds open meeting Sunday, December 28, in the Synagogue chambers.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The Young Hebrew Women's Choral Society met at the "Y," College and Brunswick, Tuesday, December 23. Voices of all those present were tested by the musical instructor. All girls in their sixteenth year or older, who consider themselves capable, call secretary-treasurer, Trinity 4029 or Trinity 9004J.

PI LAMBDA PHI NEWS

The fourth annual initiation banquet of Kappa Chapter, Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity of the University of Toronto, was held at the King Edward Hotel on Sunday, December 21. Laurence Hutner was toastmaster, and short speeches were made by Harry Waldman, E. Frederick Singer, Herbert Weiss and Louis Harris. Jack Moscovitch and Martin Simon, of McGill University, were guests. Dr. Daniel Lehrman and Saul Silverman represented the Alumni Chapter. The initiates were Murray Cooper, Louis Harris, Bernard Lavine, Leonard Mehr, Gordon Pulian and Milton Rabow.

TALMUD TORAH AUXILIARY

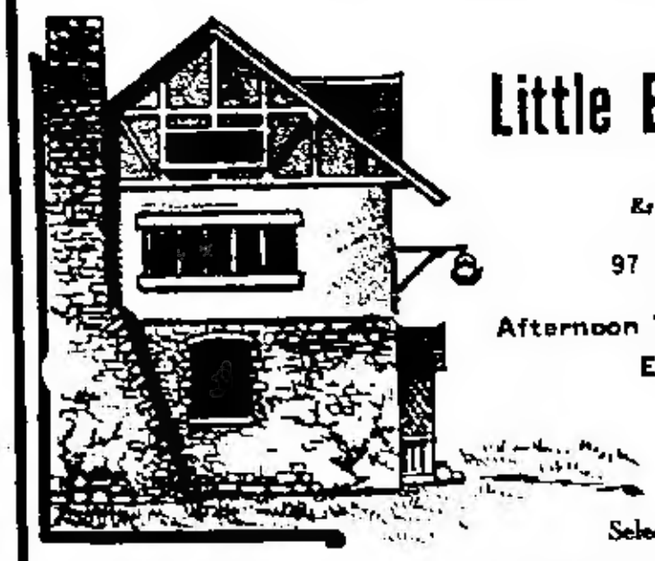
Chanukah entertainment was held Monday evening, December 22, at 8.30 p.m. in the New Talmud Torah Building, 11-13 Brunswick Avenue. A one-act play and concert were given.

"VENUS"
Pure Thread Silk Hose
For Wear and Satisfaction
Made by
Venus Silk Hosiery Mills
LIMITED
Toronto, Ontario

Dowling-Williams
Limited

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS

Phone M. 7469 — 167 Yonge Street TORONTO



THE
Little Blue Tea Rooms
LIMITED
Established since 1906
97 YONGE STREET
Afternoon Teas — Luncheons
Evening Dinners
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR RECEPTIONS
Select Supper Dances Every Saturday

When You Want Your Carpets Cleaned

Phone the Reliable Firm

Canadian Cleaning Co., Limited

Main 6016-7, 3461

23 SCOTT STREET :-: TORONTO

HAIRCUTTING — *MANICURING*

Temple Building Barber Shop

B. JACOBS, Prop.

386 Bay Street — Adelaide 6962

Shoe Shine — *Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty* — *Cigars*

NATIONAL DOLLAR TAXI

MAIN 2000

23 Adelaide Street West

ONE OR FOUR PASSENGERS **$1.00** FROM anywhere TO anywhere in TORONTO

TORONTO SOCIAL

All Society items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mrs. Israel Singer, 17 Wells Hill Avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honour of Miss Lucille Ritterman, of New York.

* * *

Miss Adeline Miller, Chestnut Park Road, entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon, in honour of two out-of-town guests, Misses Myra Moyer, of Detroit, and Miss Bella Friefeld, of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Sigmund E. Lyons, Douglas Drive, gave a tea in honour of her guest, Miss Lucille Ritterman, of New York.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Jacobs has returned home from the Highland Manor School, accompanied by her roommates, Misses Florence Liepshutz, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Sylvia Levinson, of Jersey City, N.J., who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Walmer Road.

* * *

Mrs. William Leibel, Admiral Road, entertained on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Pollock, 297 Rushton Road, is giving a tea on Saturday, December 27, from three to seven o'clock in honour of her sister, Miss Gertrude Teich, a bride of this month. No cards.)

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creed, Glen Road, spent the week-end in Montreal, and were guests at the Mount Royal Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. I. Cooper, Madison Avenue, has returned home from Utica, N.Y., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Myron H. Lewis.

* * *

Miss Sadye Rosenthal, Wells Hill Avenue, entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon, in honour of Misses Myra Moyer, of Detroit, and Bella Friefeld, of New York. Four tables were played.

* * *

Miss Zelma Singer, Kendall Avenue, gave a dance in honour of Miss Jean Grifenhagen, Junor Grifenhagen and Stanley Monroe, all of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Gittes, 330 Spadina Road, were the guests of honour at a surprise party given by sixty of their friends in honour of the fourth anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent in bridge until ten-thirty when Ben Hukea's orchestra made their appearance and dancing began. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Israel Singer, Mrs. Carl Frankel, Miss Lucille Ritterman, of New York, Mrs. M. S. Stein, Mrs. Roy Frankel and Miss Ray Jacobs. The guests were Alderman and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund E. Lyons, Mrs. B. R. Brickner, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Singer, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nathanson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levenston, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lubelsky, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draimin, Dr. and Mrs. A. Brodey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Selway, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Brodey, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer, Mrs. H. Guttman, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. K. Joseph, Miss Lucille Ritterman, of New York, Ray Jacobs, Mildred and Helen Lubelsky, Milton Goldstein, Arthur Jacobs and A. Singer.

* * *

Rabbi and Mrs. B. R. Brickner entertained thirty-eight teachers of the Sunday School of the Holy Blossom religious schools, on the first night of Chanukah at their home, 618 Lonsdale Road. Jewish songs were sing by candle light and ukelele music. A discussion had been prepared by the teachers on a Jewish topic.

* * *

Misses Shirley Strom, Rose Schlosberg and Molly Ramstein were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Strom, Euclid Avenue, on Tuesday, December 16, given in honor of Miss Minnie Samuel, bride-elect of next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, Queen Street West, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honour of their twentieth anniversary. Covers were laid for fifty.

* * *

The Montefiore Girls' Club presented Miss Rae Lerner, a bride of next month, with an electric percolator.

Misses Mae Stein and Clara Godfrey gave a tea on Sunday in honour of Miss Ray Herman, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davidson, 37 Danforth Avenue, will be at home to their friends on Saturday afternoon from two to six o'clock, on December 27, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Samuel, at the Holy Blossom Synagogue on Saturday morning.

* * *

Miss Clair Rosenthal, Grace Street, was hostess at a bridge and apron shower on Sunday evening in honour of Miss Rae Lerner, a bride of next month. Prizes were won by Misses Rae Lerner, Rae Asner and Pearl Lerner.

* * *

Pi Chapter celebrated founders' day of the Alpha Omega (dental) Fraternity, with a midnight supper on Saturday, December 20. There were addresses by Dr. S. Perlman, Dr. H. Landsberg, David Sugarman, L.D.S., R.S.P.F., of South Africa. This merged into a surprise stag for Joseph Finmark, whose marriage to Miss Anna Halpern took place this week. Mr. Finmark was presented with a travelling bag. Mr. and Mrs. Finmark will spend their honeymoon at the seventeenth annual convention of Alpha Omegans in Pittsburgh.

Misses Pearl and Leah Lerner entertained at the Primrose Club, on Monday evening, in honour of Misses Rae Lerner and Ray Herman, brides-elect of next month. Miss Lerner was presented with a pair of silver candlesticks, and Miss Herman with a silver cake plate. Bridge prizes were won by Misses Rhea Aarons, Eva Jackson, Ella Schiff, and consolation, Mae Stein.

* * *

Miss Rae Lerner entertained at a trousseau tea on Friday evening. The hostess was assisted by Misses Rae Asner, Gertrude Jackson, Claire Rosenthal and Rhea Aarons.

* * *

Miss Clara Godfrey, Spadina Avenue, is leaving Sunday for New York.

* * *

Mrs. M. Ratney, Earlscourt Avenue, gave a luncheon and bridge on Friday, in honour of Mrs. I. Zivian and Miss Fay Zivian, of Ottawa, and Mrs. M. Lieberman, of Edmonton, Alta.

* * *

Mrs. A. White, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained on Saturday afternoon in honour of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Laura.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Hart, Auburn Apartments, entertained on Sunday and Monday evening in honour of Miss Miriam Hart, of Montreal.

The Robert Simpson Company
Extend the Heartiest of
Holiday Greetings

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

Miss Jennie Nankin, Walmer Road, entertained a few friends on Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Sadie Shenkman, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Bracondale Hill Road, for a few weeks.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Himelstein, Pinewood Avenue, entertained a few friends on Sunday evening.

* * *

Miss Ella Fremes, Palmerston Boulevard, is entertaining on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. P. Ellias and daughter, Yona, Queen Street East, have left for Rochester.

* * *

Daniel Shabell, of New York, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road.

* * *

Misss Esther Keyfetz and Fanny Schwartz entertained jointly at a theatre party on Wednesday afternoon, in honour of Misses Gertrude Teich, a bride-elect of this month, and Ray Herman, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mrs. A. Glassman, of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. Sam Herlick, Maughan Crescent.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Levy and children, Normanna Avenue, are spending a week in Hamilton.

* * *

Misses Annette Samuel and Jean Gringorten are spending a week in Buffalo. While there they will attend the formal debut of Miss Gertrude Kassirer, of Black Rock.

* * *

Mrs. Lisson, of New York, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, Bernard Avenue, returned home on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Fanny Feldstein, Close Avenue, has left for a trip to New York.

* * *

Mrs. I. Rothbart, Grenadier Road, entertained at bridge Sunday evening, in honour of Misses Ray Herman, a bride-elect of next month, Miss Gertrude Teich, a bride-elect of this month, and Miss Mary Lavine, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mrs. B. Stone, Crawford Street, entertained at bridge on Monday evening. Six tables were played.

* * *

Norman Weiner, of Montreal, is in town for a few days this week.

* * *

Abe Rapp, of Montreal, was the guest of Nathan Smith, St. George Street, over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Rhea Aarons, Manning Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Sunday in honour of Miss Rae Lerner, a bride of next month. The guest of honour was presented with a pair of book-ends.

* * *

Mrs. Mark Hands, University Avenue, entertained on Thursday in honour of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Reta.

* * *

Miss Mae Stein, Queen Street West, is leaving on Sunday for New York City.

Season's Greetings

W. W. Breslin
Dentist

College and Spadina
Over Royal Bank

Telephone T. 8443

Announcing a new idea in Toronto---

24-hour Laundry Service

Any bundles of family wash picked up to-day will be washed and returned to-morrow morning—

This new service applies only to "Damp Wash" and "Dry Wash." It does not include "Semi-Finished" or our other services.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD.

175 Ossington Ave. Phone Lakeside 5280

Miss Fay Zivian, of Ottawa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Ratney, Earlscourt Avenue.

* * *

Joe Lieberman, of St. John, N.B., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lieberman, Queen Street West.

* * *

Miss Leona Kohn, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, 87 Atlas Avenue, and attended the wedding of her cousin, Dr. Moses Jung, to Miss Rivka Levi.

* * *

Miss Rae Asner entertained at a bridge and handkerchief shower, at the Carls-Rite Hotel, in honour of Miss Rae Lerner, a bride of next month. Eight tables were played and prizes won by Misses Sarah Pasternack, Eva Jackson, Sophie Aarons and Etta Taube.

* * *

Miss Lena Rotstein, Brunswick Avenue, has left for a visit to New York.

* * *

Mrs. N. Hockman, Grace Street, has left for a ten days' trip to New York. Louis Hockman is spending the holidays with Mrs. H. Schacter, of North Bay.

* * *

Miss Ray Herman, Melville Avenue, gave a theatre party on Saturday afternoon in honour of Miss Rae Lerner, bride of next month.

* * *

Mrs. C. Halpert, Palmerston Boulevard, is visiting in Rochester, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. Greenberg, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Yolles, Humewood Court Apartments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenthal and baby, Regal Road, are spending a week in Hamilton.

* * *

Miss Rose Greben, Sherbourne Street, has left for an extended trip to New York, where she will be the guest of Miss Sue Fish, formerly of Toronto.

* * *

Miss Annie Sommerstein, Kendal Avenue, gave a dance on Wednesday evening in honour of Junior Grifenhagen, Stanley Monroe and Miss Jean Grifenhagen, all of New York.

* * *

Herbert Weinreb, who is attending the Western Military Academy, at Alton, Ill., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinreb, Westminster Avenue.

Office Phones: Randolph 0664-5

Britnell & Co., Limited

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES, STONE, SAND, GRAVEL, Etc.

Rear Yonge Street C.P.R. Station - Toronto

A. C. SALISBURY

MASON AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR

PHONE GERRARD 8845

669 Pape Avenue - - Toronto

Miss Miriam Hart, of Montreal, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Auburn Apartments.

* * *

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Bessie Derison, a bride-elect of this month, were: Mrs. F. Silverman, theatre; Miss Sadie Hartman, tea; and Mrs. A. Lavine, theatre party.

* * *

Miss Seraphime Marshank, Grenadier Road, spent the week-end in Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. B. Moss, Glenobia Apartments, gave a dance and musicale on Saturday evening, in honour of Miss Anna English.

PEM
The Olde
in

FORTY HA
YOUR

Treatment
celling, m
pooing, shi
hair, curlin
brow archi

Our prices
are endeav
the best o
without ar

W. T. Per
129 Y
Ma

Alwa
CA
BR
The Be

"Famous

Cosgrave
COM
T
Teleph

PEMBER'S

The Oldest Establishment In Canada

FORTY HAIRDRESSERS AT YOUR SERVICE FOR

Treatment of the hair, marcelling, manicuring, shampooing, shingling, tinting the hair, curling, massage, eyebrow arching, etc.

Our prices are moderate, we are endeavoring to give you the best of service, with or without an appointment.

The

W. T. Pember Stores, Ltd.

129 Yonge Street

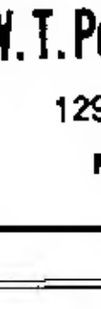
Main 2275-2274

Always Ask for

CANADA BREAD

The Best Bread Baked

"Famous for Its Flavor"



Cosgrave's Ale and Porter

For Sale at
HOTELS, GROCERIES and RESTAURANTS

Cosgrave Export Brewery COMPANY, LIMITED
TORONTO

Telephone Adelaide 608

a bride-elect of this month. Misses Anna Skolnik and Jean Rosen played the piano, W. Skolnik, violin, Shanon Gelson, piano, and Louis Gleson, violin.

* * *

J. Berkman and Mrs. F. Berkman, of Waco, Texas, and Mrs. R. Abramson, of Detroit, are in town to attend the Berkman-Denison wedding, December 29.

* * *

Miss Anna Casselman, Clinton Street, entertained on Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. A. Maldaver, Euclid Avenue, gave two tables of bridge on Tuesday last. Prizes were won by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bochnick.

* * *

Mrs. S. Frankel, Wellesley Street, has returned home from Montreal, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Engel.

* * *

Mrs. S. B. Goldrich, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Lorie, Clarendon Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Kline, of Philadelphia, and Miss Emma Goslar, of New York, are visiting her sister, Mrs. M. M. Cohen, Madison Avenue.

* * *

Miss Jean Grifenhagen, Junor Grifenhagen and Stanley Monroe, all of New York, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Isadore Freedman, Walmer Road, over the holidays.

* * *

Mrs. M. Makowsky, of Newark, N.J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Garfunkel, of 143 Madison Avenue.

* * *

The Misses Lillian and Miriam Garfunkel, daughters of C. Garfunkel, have returned to Toronto from the Ottawa Ladies' College for the holidays.

CONFERENCE CALLED TO CO-ORDINATE JEWISH EDUCATION IN NEW YORK

A concerted effort to co-ordinate and standardize the work of religious schools attached to one hundred and forty synagogues in Greater New York will be made at a conference at the Commodore Hotel, on Sunday afternoon, December 14, called by the New York branch of the United Synagogue of America. In addition to representatives of all of these synagogues, the conference will be participated by leading Jewish educators who have been invited to join in the discussions.

The restoration of the school as an integral part of synagogal activity is a recent phenomenon in the development of conservative Judaism in this country. Twelve thousand children are already attending the schools attached to conservative Synagogues, in addition to the thousands attending the Talmud Torahs and other independent schools, and their number is growing. Until now nothing has been done to co-ordinate and standardize the work of these schools, which are constantly increasing, and the aim of the conference is to devise plans for keeping abreast of this growth, to foster and develop it.

A survey of conditions in these schools made under the auspices of the New York branch of the United Synagogue of America will be presented at the conference, and will form the basis of the discussions. Plans will be offered for the founding of a permanent organization which will hold periodic meetings to discuss such problems as may arise in the development of the congregational schools, as well as the whole problem of Jewish education in New York City. The permanent organization will work in co-operation with the Jewish Educational Association, representatives of which have signified their intention to attend the conference.

Ira Nelson Morris, former American Minister to Sweden, has been appointed Roumanian Consul at Chicago. Mr. Morris was appointed Minister to Sweden in 1914 and resigned in 1922. He had previously served as a special commissioner to Italy. As Consul General in Chicago he will look after Roumanian interests in twenty-nine states.

Removal Announcement

We beg to announce that **D. BEALLOR & CO.** have now moved from their former place of business, 167½ Spadina Avenue, to their new and larger premises

355 Adelaide Street West

where they will be in a better position to give service to their customers.

D. Beallor & Company

355 Adelaide St. West **Phone**
Toronto **Adelaide 8281**

Toronto Bowling Club, Limited

68 Temperance St. **Just West of Bay**

The Home of the Bnai Brith Bowling League

Special arrangements can be made for afternoon bowling. Business Men's Lunch

PHONE ADELAIDE 3738

J. L. SHARKEY, President **GEO. E. NICHOLSON, Manager**

A. M. P. GOLDBERG

Representative Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
Fidelity Insurance Company of Canada

Life, Accident, Burglary, Automobile Insurance at Tariff and Non-Tariff Rates. Judicial and Commercial.

"Join the Sun Shine Family"

Adelaide 5314 **Main 6980**

Ward 4 Ward 4

Elect

William H. Flett

for

Board of Education

Efficiency—Economy

Be sure and
mark your ballot for W. H. Flett

You are entitled to two representatives.
Give me one of your votes.

VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT

SAM McBRIDE

ALDERMAN

for WARD 4 1925

14 years' municipal experience as Alderman and Controller

YOUR VOTE IS A VOTE I NEED

VOTE

Lieut. S. W. GRAHAM

BARRISTER

for Alderman WARD 5

Progress and Prosperity Economy and Efficiency

Cheaper Coal

Re-Elect Ward 5

DR. CAROLINE BROWN

for BOARD OF EDUCATION

Kenwood 0321 601 Ossington Avenue

MARRIAGES

Goldberg—Swartz

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swartz, Dundas Street West, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Harry Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Goldberg, Bay Street, on Sunday, December 21. Rabbi Gordon officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg left immediately after the ceremony for Buffalo. They will live at 375 Markham Street.

Shaphir—Cohen

The wedding took place December 16th, at the home of Mrs. S. Cohen, 514 Manning Avenue, of her daughter, Anna, to Max Saphir, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Saphir, of this city. Rabbi Gordon performed the ceremony. The bride wore white brocaded crepe with feather trimming and carried a shower of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss E. G. Zorn, of Chicago, sister of the bride, and M. Cohen, of Alliance, Ohio, brother of the bride. Supper was served to the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Saphir left later on their wedding trip.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenthal, 38 Northcliffe Boulevard, on December 19, 1924, a daughter, Elaine Dorothy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kluger, Dovercourt Road (nee Beatrice Elman, of Montreal) a daughter, on December 5th, at the Montreal Maternity Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shenderoff, 96 Vanauley Street, at the Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, December 23, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernstein (nee Sarah Winkler) at the Toronto General Hospital, a son, Irwin George.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Cass, Ashworth Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Leah, to Alexander Harssar, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harssar.

IN MEMORIAM

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

Greisman

In tender memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lena Greisman, who passed away December 25, 1923, after a life devoted to those she loved.

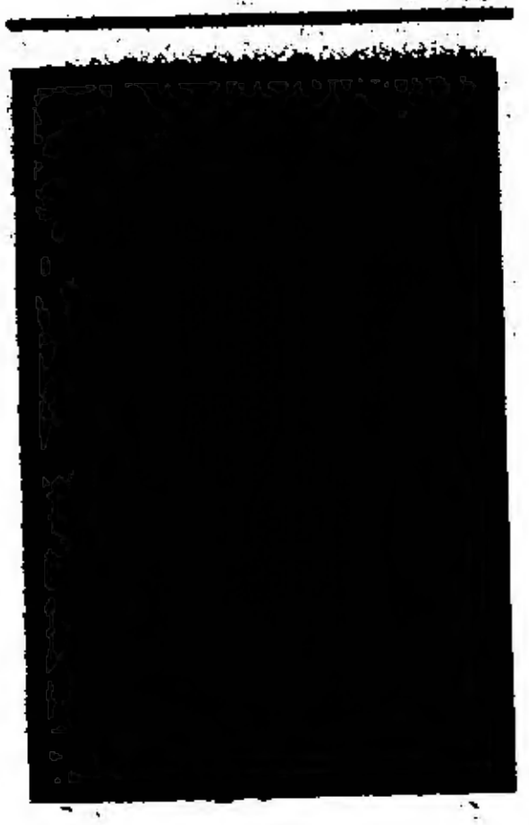
Dear mother, you have left us;
How we miss your smiling face!
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.

Sadly missed by her daughters Gertrude, Sara, Nita, Betty, Ann and son, Samuel.

THE B. & S. CLUB

The opening meeting of the Book and Service Club was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. M. Speyer. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. M. Speyer; vice-president, Miss E. Jackson; secretary, Miss Ethel Starkman; treasurer, Miss E. Papernick; executive, Mrs. M. C. Friedman, Misses M. Lieberman, T. Weinberg, K. Mintz, S. Jacobs, A. Kamin. Miss E. Jackson gave a reading entitled "My Nephew Joseph" by Ludovic Halevy.

The Jewish Forum has sent out a rather interesting press notice, which reads as follows: "A piece of secret history is revealed in the relationship between the Zionist Organization and the Agudath Israel, in an article entitled, 'Agudah Zionism and a Modus Vivendi,' by Rabbi Leo Jung of the West Side Jewish Center, appearing in the November issue of The Jewish Forum. After showing how Agudah had been misrepresented and the efforts made by the Agudah towards reconciliation, Dr Jung calls upon Zionists to protest against the vilification of the venerable heads of religious Jewry, and pleads with Zionist officials and journalists to cease using their reprehensible methods of silencing opposition, stating that 'all the Jewish will rise against such a Jewish proposition.' Important, if true.



Re-Elect Alderman

NATHAN PHILLIPS

ALDERMAN

for Ward 4

Friends giving assistance on election day, please report to
Committee Room, 328 Spadina Ave.
Telephone Trinity 7526

Vote

Guy Roach

(Barrister)

for

Alderman, Ward 6

It's time for a change

Recognize
Faithful Service

RE-ELECT

JOE GIBBONS

FOR

CONTROLLER

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The 60th Toronto Troop Baden-Powell Boy Scouts is in its fourth year. Scout concert will be held soon. The Troop has hikes every few weeks. A special Court of Honour is to be held Sunday, December 2 at 2.30 p.m. at the Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers, when the Court will welcome two ex-members, Julian and Henry Weil, of Pittsburgh. The officers of the Troop are: Acting scoutmaster, J. Montagnes; assistant scoutmaster, S. J. Cohen; troop leaders, J. Fisher and N. Levy. Headquarters, King Edward School, Bathurst and College, Thursday 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

The 32nd Toronto Troop Baden-Powell Boy Scouts, meeting Monday nights, 7.30 to 9.45 at Clinton Street School, is a new troop formed by members of the 60th Troop. Officers are: Scoutmaster, B. Koskey; troop leader, H. Cohen; cub instructor, L. Kabot. New members welcome.

Another troop started by the 60th meets Sunday afternoons at Berkeley Street Synagogue under the leadership of patrol leader and cub instructor, Maurice Sandler. A cub pack is also attached to the troop, which is primarily for east-end boys.

HERZL ZION

At a meeting Sunday, at the club-rooms, a presentation was made to Harry Grassick (the steward), for service to the club. I. Berenson was elected a member.

Ward 4 Ward

Vote

PEARCE X

Who Lowered Gasoline Prices in Toronto?

1925

Ward 4 Ward 4

Elect

IAN MACDONELL

as

Alderman

Y M.H.A. BOWLING NEWS

The Y.M.H.A. Inter-Club Bowling League, consisting of Orions, Balfours, Leonards and Y.M.H.A., commenced their schedule on Monday evening, December 22, at the College Bowling Club. Orions won two from Balfours, Y.M.H.A. won two from Leonards. High scores as follows: High three games, Y.M.H.A.—Freeman 633, Taylor 640; high singles, Leonards—Fox 233, Fuller 223, Abe Cohen 236; Orions—Fiegenblatt 233, Dave Hoffman 213, Shkolnik 215; Balfours—Ben Hoffman 227, Moscoe 217. Games next week, Balfours vs. Leonards, Orions vs. Y.M.H.A. at 8.00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Sam Papernick, 15 Cecil Street, thanks her friends and relatives for kindness received during her illness.

Dr. I. R. Smith delivered an illustrated lecture on the diseases of the ear, eye, nose and throat and their treatment, before the Ontario Laennec Medical Society.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary, McCaul Street Synagogue, held a pure food sale December 11 under the convenership of Mrs. J. Tennenbaum and Mrs. A. Press. Approximately $700 was raised.

GIRL GUIDES

Sixty-ninth Toronto Company Girl Guides celebrated Chanukah with a juvenile party. Mrs. Harry Marks lit the candles and gave a talk. Captain Lilian C. Smith related the Chanukah story. Sixty ninth Toronto Company and the captain gave Miss Adelaide Cohen a bag. Prizes given for the best costumes were presented by Miss Cohen. Miss Neola Sturgess, former Local Girl Guide secretary, assisted. The cooking class, under Miss Edna Frankel, were the guests of the Guides.

BALFOUR CLUB

The Balfour Club have entered in the junior series of the Toronto Hockey League, the only all-Jewish team in the city. Players interested phone manager Jack Rumac, Main 3889 or Main 1158W.

The cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new Jewish Hospital being erected in St. Louis, Mo., took place December 3. The cost of the structure when finished is estimated at $2,250,000, and it will be ready for occupation by the end of 1925.

ELECT

Joseph M. Gordon

for

The Board of Education

IN WARD 4

VOTE

John F. BOLAND

as ALDERMAN

for Ward 3

Elect

W. J. Beaton

for

Board of Education

Ward 3

The Man for the Crisis

Finance Commissioner Ross has warned the city that unless civic expenditures are rigidly curtailed, the debt of Toronto will have reached $233,000,000.

The man needed in the Mayor's chair next year to put a stop to wasteful and unnecessary expenditure is Thomas Foster. Controller Foster is admitted by all to be THE WATCH-DOG OF THE CITY'S TREASURY.

VOTE

Foster - for Mayor - 1925

GUARANTEED results on sets from $55.40 up. We show you how to operate and install properly.
LESTER RADIO EQUIPMENT CO.
2 TRINITY SQUARE
Phone Adelaide 1731- Evenings
RING LESTER Adelaide 8012J

146 Yonge St. Main 8582
BINGHAM'S LIMITED
Noon Luncheon 11.30-2 p.m. Afternoon Tea 3-5 p.m.
Evening Dinner 5.30-8 p.m.
Makers of Polly-Anna Chocolates
"THE GLAD CANDY"

Swiss Steam Laundry Registered 1889

Dry Wash

The most economical and satisfactory service for this season. Everything nicely washed in pure rain soft water and pure neutral soap. Then dried soft and fluffy by our new drying process.

Just 'Phone, our Driver will explain this service

Swiss Laundry
ADELAIDE 0954

SHEA'S HIPPODROME
NOW PLAYING
J. M. Barrie's Fairyland Fantasy
"PETER PAN"
With BETTY BRONSON
ERNEST TORRENCE
VIRGINIA FAIRE
ANNA MAY WONG

PANTAGES NEXT WEEK
Douglas McLean
IN
"NEVER SAY DIE"

SHEA'S

The bill at Shea's next week is headed by George Whiting and Sadie Burt in "Several Songs," and Maude Fealy and Grace Valentine in Angie Breakspeare's comedietta, "Forget-me-Nots" and "Applesauce." George Whiting and Sadie Burt are among the best singers of songs. Their new act is "Several Songs." Maude Fealy and Grace Valentine have been recognized stars for several years. Miss Fealy won her reputation in the classic and modern drama. Miss Valentine in farce. Both have been seen in vaudeville separately, but their joint appearance is somewhat of an event. They have the assistance of Hugh O'Connell. James Watts presents a treat in travesty on classic dancing. Mr. Watts was one of the stars of the Greenwich Village Follies and other Broadway productions. Shura Rulowa, who has a corps de ballet, and Joseph Hahn have gained artistic recognition in America. Miss Rulowa, assisted by a quartette of girls and a man, presents the characteristic group of solo dances of Russia including the pirouette. Florence Seely and Co. are seen in a novel dancing act called "Kat Knaps." Will J. Ward calls his act "Songs and Stories." Marcheta, an Igorette girl from the Philippines, is an unusual violinist. The Tom Davies Trio, who motor in a slatted saucer that is bottomless, develop so much speed that the centrifugal force keeps them from falling. An Aesop's Fable completes the bill.

EMPIRE

Clark & McCullough have given "Monkey Shines," their popular new revue coming to the Empire Theatre New Year's week, a genuine Broadway touch. This entertaining burlesque is said to rival in more points than one some of the nationally famous musical productions bearing the O.K. of the Great White Way. In the first place, they have departed from the usual one car show, requiring as they do, two seventy-foot baggage cars to transport the vast volume of scenery and effects used in the production. And they have costumed it in a manner that bars all criticism, there being an array of exquisite gowns seldom seen in productions whose admission price is less than three dollars. As to chorus, the producers of this show have also sought the Broadway type, the personnel being far above the average usually attracted to a strenuous road tour. George Shelton, Al Tyler and Wally Sharples are featured comedians. Midnight show, New Year's Eve. Election returns New Year's night.

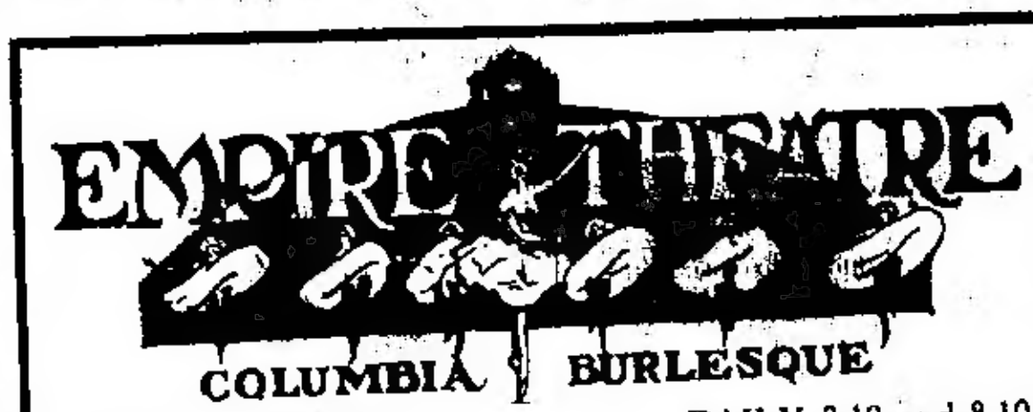
JEWISH BOYS' CLUB

Annual Chanukah entertainment of the Club, Sunday evening, December 28, at the Garden Theatre for six hundred boys. A boxing tournament is being held at the club-house under the direction of B. Rothstein, athletic director. Three teams, 75-pound, 95-pound and 100-pound, are being entered in the Y.M.C.A. Community Basketball League. The coaches are: 75-pound team, H. Lahman; 95-pound team, B. Rothstein; 110-pound team, H. Kasky. Last year the Club won the championship of the 75-pound section. A debate has been arranged with the Girls' Club, for Sunday, January 11, on "Resolved that the Learned Professions should Be Closed to Women." Affirmative, Boys' Club.

QUEEN ESTHER LODGE

An open meeting will be held by the Queen Esther Lodge, Judaean Benefit and Friendly Society, on Monday evening, December 29, at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall, Euclid and College. Dr. Minnie Cohen will lecture.

Sir Herbert Samuel will leave Palestine in April and his successor will assume office in July, according to information given out to-day privately in circles closely connected with the High Commissioner.



COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
TEMPERANCE ST. DAILY 2.10 and 8.10
NEW YEAR'S WEEK
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
Stars of Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue, offer their new and novel revue
"Monkey Shines"
with a great cast, headed by
GEO. SHELTON AL. TYLER WALLY SHARPLES
BEATRICE TRACEY, MABELLE YORK, BABE SHAW, HAZZARD AND LANDRY
and the
6—ORIGINAL ENGLISH HIGH STEPPERS—6
A Real Beauty Chorus of Youthful Singers and Dancers
MIDNIGHT SHOW—NEW YEAR'S EVE
Commencing after regular evening performance.
Elections will be announced New Year's Night
LADIES' BARGAIN WEEK-DAY MATINEES

1,000 Matinee Seats Daily, 25c
SHEA'S
THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE
ALL NEXT WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 29
GEORGE JESSEL
Shura Rulova
JAMES WATTS & COMPANY
Florence Seely & Company
TOM DAVIES TRIO
Marcheta
Will J. Ward
MAUD FEALEY & GRACE VALENTINE

YOUNG JUDAEA

At the Standard Theatre, Sunday, December 21, Young Judaea was host to 1,700 of the young people of Toronto, parents and friends. A Chanukah entertainment, consisting of two plays and a model Young Judaea meeting was given. The play under the leadership of Miss Eva Bloom, told the story of Chanukah, in verse, accompanied by music. Taking part were: Bob Ryman, Jack Rykus, Sam Goldbar and Miss Selena Herman. The camp fire scene was staged by the boys of the Sampson circle under the leadership of Ben Friedhof. The dancers were: Misses Goodman and Fox. Murray Griss and E. Lapp supplied the music. The second play was directed by Miss Selena Herman and was staged by three girls from the George Eliot Circle. It was entitled "The Making of a Young Judaean" and was adapted from a war play by Miss Herman. In the Maccabean circle model meeting E. E. Gelber, president of Toronto Young Judaea, and Samuel J. Rodman, of Montreal, national director of Young Judaea, spoke. L. Borsook was in charge of the staging and Miss Freda Shekter supplied the costumes.

Monday night five new circles, three of boys and two of girls, entered Young Judaea.

This week is the completion of Young Judaea week, which has for its various features, besides those already mentioned, a dance and a meeting of the mock parliament. The leaders will gather Saturday night at the home of Mrs. D. Dunkelman, 56 Rowanwood Avenue, for a meeting of the Leaders' Training Corps. J. L. Cohen will open his series of lectures on the philosophy of Zionism.

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, told of his work in connection with rehabilitation of refugees in Greece for the League of Nations, over station WEAF last week. He also described plans for observance of Golden Rule Sunday, designed to aid Near East Relief orphans.

LOEWS
WEEK OF DEC. 29TH
JOHN GILBERT
NORMA SHEARER
CONRAD NAGEL in
"The Snob"
A Thrilling Society Melodrama
The London Steppers
heads
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

Standard Theatre
Cor. Dundas and Spadina
Phone Trinity 4310
Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee
December 26 and 27
JACOB GORDON'S
Great Play
Your Own Blood
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c.

Professional

CUSTOMS BROKER
AND FORWARDING AGENT
Prompt and Efficient Service
W. G. McKAY
Phone: Main 7190-7197 37 YONGE STREET

LOUIS M. SINGER
BARRISTER, Etc.
GOODYEAR BUILDING
SIMCOE AND RICHMOND STREETS
TORONTO
TELEPHONES: ADELAIDE 7965-6

Marine Insurance Automobile
Burton E. Field & Co.
Customs Brokers and Forwarders
44 Yonge St. Phone Adel. 7513
Official Brokers to Can. National Exhibition
Consular Invoices Tourists' Bonds

DR. CHARLES OKUN
DENTIST
DR. B. M. OKUN
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
COLLEGE AND MARKHAM TRIN. 7917

Phone Adelaide 6448-7260
George A. Stephenson
Authorized Trustee in Bankruptcy
702 Federal Bldg., 85 Richmond St. W., Toronto

The Charles N. Temes Co.
Engineers and Constructors
Architectural Engineering
Reinforced Concrete, Steel Timber and Marine Structures
Warehouses, Factories, Office Buildings, Industrial Plants
888 College St. Phone Trinity 5461

ERNEST W. LAWRENCE
ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR
608 Federal Building - Toronto
Adelaide 6183

DR. J. J. LAVINE
Announces his removal to more commodious and better-equipped offices located at the
BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS
Queen and Spadina
NEW PHONE NUMBER, MAIN 0696

Thompson, Ahern & CO.
Custom House Brokers & Forwarders
Phone Adelaide 1461
40 Yonge St., Toronto

E. W. J. OWENS, K.C.
LAW OFFICES
SUITE 7, IMPERIAL CHAMBERS
32-34 Adelaide St. E., Toronto
PHONE MAIN 5178

The Fred W. Matthews Co.
FUNERAL SERVICE
685 Spadina Ave.
Phone Trin. 791 - Toronto

HAMILTON

ANSHE SHOLOM

Services at Anshe Sholom, Friday night and Saturday morning. Sermon Friday night, "Hellenism and Hebraism —Parallels and Unparallels in Modern Jewish Life," by Rabbi Iser L. Freund.

Chanukah entertainment, Sunday noon, December 28.

Sigma Delta Sorority invitation dance, Sunday night, December 28, vestry rooms.

Bnai Brith and the Hamilton Chapter of the Council of Jewish Women jointly are promoting an immigration ball on January 14. Committees are distributing tickets in Hamilton and communities nearby. The entire proceeds to the immigration committee.

BETH JACOB SOCIAL CIRCLE

The regular fortnightly meeting of the B.J.S.C. was held Sunday, December 21. Debate for next meeting: Resolved "That the World is Getting Better Instead of Worse." The dramatic convener, Mr. Kritzer, announced the cast of the next play.

The entertainment consisted of: "Bob" McKay, "Jazz Creations"; Miss Ethel Montgomery in singing and dancing, accompanied by Gerald Flynn at the piano; Henry Schreiber, violinist, accompanied by Miss Bertha Minden; Miss Leah Levy, soloist, accompanied by Miss Lahkin.

REGINA

The Chevra Kadisha held their annual banquet at the Talmud Torah Banquet Hall on Sunday. Covers were laid for over 150.

* * *

Miss Rosalind Gordon was hostess at a party in honour of Miss Katherine Chess and Miss Beatrice Krivel at her home Sunday evening. Assisting were: Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. D. Gallaman and Mrs. D. B. Kliman and Mrs. A. Abrams. The prize waltz was won by Miss Sally Kalef and Mr. Saul Silverman.

Those present were: Misses Sophie Friedgut, Gertrude Silverman, Sally Kalef, Beatrice Krivel, Bertha Bernstein, Katherine Chess, Margery Edess, Rose Isman, Sadye Freedman, Rose Abramson, Moose Jaw; Minnie Friedgut, Ada Ostrovsky, and Messrs. Boris Dubinsky, Henry Goldman, Moose Jaw; I. Abrams, Leonard Gordon, Saul Silverman, George Silverman, T. Goldman, Moose Jaw; Sam Promislow, M. Berner, M. Gold, L. Lesk, Frank Buchwald, Winnipeg; and Mrs. J. Gallaman, Saskatoon; Mrs. Gherman, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kliman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gallaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

* * *

Miss Rose Isman held a trousseau tea on Monday evening. Misses Anna Goodman and Sadye Freedman assisted the hostess. Those present were: Misses Ida Zonenfeld, Rebecca Zonenfeld, Fanny Finkelstein, Florence Shragge, Rosalind Gordon, Katherine Chess, Gertrude Silverman, Charlotte Shein, Sara Sperling, Pearl Niamark, Bessie Sadowski, Betty Herman, Minnie Friedgut, Bertha Bernstein, Sophie Friedgut, Margery Edess, Leah Leibovitch, Eva Leibovitch, Papey Helman, Beatrice Krivel, Sadye Freedman, Fanny Prosterman, Goldie Leibovitch, and Anna Goodman.

* * *

In compliment to Mrs. J. Gherman and Mrs. J. Gallaman, of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Wm. Winters, of Moose Jaw, Mrs. D. Gallaman entertained Tuesday afternoon. The tea table, presided over by Mrs. A. Abrams and Mrs. D. B. Kliman, was centered with 'mums and roses and decorated with fern. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Kovsky, Mrs. F. Paull, Mrs. J. Gordon, Miss C. Chess, and Miss Beatrice Krivel. The guests included Mrs. J. Gherman, Mrs. J. Gallaman, Saskatoon; Mrs. Wm. Winters, Moose Jaw; Mrs. A. Abrams, Mrs. E. Arenovsky, Mrs. Birkenthal, Mrs. B. Finkelstein, Mrs. B. Isman, Mrs. D. B. Kliman, Miss Rose Isman, Mrs. J. Kliman, Mrs. M. Kovsky, Mrs. A. H. Friedgut, Mrs. Kraminsky, Mrs. T. Lesk, Mrs. R. Leob, Mrs. W. Natanson, Mrs. M. Prosterman, Mrs. N. Prosterman, Mrs. W. Schacter, Mrs. J. Schwartzfeld, Mrs. S. Kovsky, Mrs. S. Sandomirsky, Mrs. S. Zalkind, Mrs. Chmelnitsky, Mrs. B. Zurif, Mrs. H. Cooperman, Mrs. I. Friedgut, Mrs. F. Paull, Mrs. S. Lexier, Mrs. Schiller, Mrs. M. Helman, Mrs. H. A. Bercovich, Mrs. B. Dechter, and Mrs. J. Gordon, and Miss C. Chess and Miss Beatrice Krivel.

* * *

Miss Ida Zonenfeld was hostess at a juvenile party at her home Wednesday evening. Assisting in serving were: Miss Fanny Prosterman and Miss Rebecca Zonenfeld and Mrs. N. Prosterman. Novelty games and contests were enjoyed, the prizes going to Miss Bessie Sadowski and Miss Annie Shragge. Guests invited were: Misses Goldie Leibovitch, Bertha Bernstein, Anna Goodman, Fanny Prosterman, Leah Leibovitch, Eva Leibovitch, Bessie Sadowski, Gertrude Silverman, Annie Shragge, Pearl Helman, Sadye Freedman, Fannie Shragge, Sara Promislow, Rose Isman, Rebecca Zonenfeld, Mrs. J. Polsky, Yorkton; Mrs. M. Prosterman, Mrs. S. Becker, Mrs. B. Finkelstein, Mrs. N. Prosterman and Mrs. H. Zonenfeld.

* * *

Final arrangements were made for the novelty dance to be given by the Zion Current Events Club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Charlotte Shein.

* * *

A stag, given in honour of Dr. B. I. Gitterman, whose marriage takes place shortly, was held at the New Talmud Torah banquet hall, Thursday evening. Arrangements were made by Saul Silverman and Jack Finn. Wm. Pechet was the toastmaster. Those present were: Dr. G. Shapera, Prelate; Mr. I. Kay, Winnipeg; H. Levine, Winnipeg; Dr. S. Kraminsky, A. Abrams, I. Abrams, M. Berner, S. Cohen, A. Chmelnitsky, H. Cooperman, J. Finn, H. Bercovitch, B. Dubinsky, W. Ditlove, A. H. Friedgut, T. Finn, S. Goldstone, M. Gold, G. Grosse, A. Goldman, M. Hechter, J. Jampolsky, E. Kalef, L. Kliman, M. Kovsky, S. Kovsky, S. Lexier, L. J. Lesk, L. Lazarus, D. Mills, L. I. Lesk, F. Paul, J. Schwartzfeld, J. Staples, W. Pechet, S. Silverman, M. Samovitch, S. Sandomirsky, M. Shien, M. Schiller, S. Promislow, B. Redman, S. Reinhorn, I. Reinhorn, Z. Natanson, C. Morris, S. Osterly, J. Pechet.

BENJ. BROWN, B.A.Sc.
ARCHITECT
Standard Theatre Building
Dundas and Spadina
Temporary PHONES Residence
Trin. 8441 Main 2364w

Taber Laundry Service
Is noted for its efficiency and quality, particularly family home service. Telephone any time for the van.
TRINITY 8333-4
TABER LAUNDRY WORKS
444-6 Bathurst St.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that Thelma A. R. Hands, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, Married Woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, William George Hands, of the said City of Toronto, Clerk, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

MEYER ROTSTEIN,
407 Manning Chambers,
72 Queen St. West, Toronto,
Solicitor for the Petitioner.

Thelma A. R. Hands.

Dated at Toronto, Province of Ontario, the 5th day of December, A.D., 1924.

GROSS KOSHER MEAT MARKET
Just Phone Main 3262 134 Elizabeth Street
WE OFFER THE BEST CLASS OF MEATS IN TORONTO
Fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb and all kinds of Corned Beef and Poultry.
Give Us a Trial. Our Prices Are Low and Quality of the Best.
WE DELIVER EVERY DAY

PRINTING

THE money you invest in printing pays for GOOD work whether you buy that kind or not. If you buy THE UNITED PRESS PRINTING the money you pay for it comes back to you doubled again. Don't let the foot prints you leave on the sands of time show that you have been going backward.

Telephones Adelaide 6197-6198
THE UNITED PRESS LIMITED
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT PRINTERS AND BLANK BOOK BINDERS
Loose Leaf Devices and Supplies
Manufacturing Stationers
PRINTERS - MONOTYPERS
BOOKBINDERS - RULERS
United Press Building
400 RICHMOND ST. WEST - TORONTO, CAN.

OTTAWA

Mrs. Sam Darwin has left for Boston to attend the marriage of her brother.

* * *

Mrs. L. Silverman and daughter, Miss Minnie Silverman, have returned to Montreal after visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Freiman is home from McGill University to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman.

* * *

Miss Sadie Shenkman, of McGill University, is spending a few days of her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Shenkman, prior to visiting Toronto.

* * *

Miss Anne Holzman left last Wednesday evening to visit for two weeks in Hamilton and Detroit.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Diamond entertained at an at home last Wednesday afternoon, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Isidor Sugarman. Mrs. C. M. Crawford was in charge of the tea room. Centered with a silver basket of yellow 'mums, the table was presided over by Mrs. A. J. Freiman and Mrs. L. Silverman, of Montreal; Mrs. S. Katz and Mrs. Benj. Goldfield, [illegible] Mrs. H. E. Baxt, Miss L. Silverman, of Sudbury; Miss M. Silverman, of Montreal; Misses Florence Sugarman and Beck Sugarman. Mrs. M. B. Margosches sang.

* * *

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenthal in honour of their son-in-law, Harold Shoibet. Recitations and musical numbers were given. Mrs. Applebaum presided at the table which was decorated with cut flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. S. Feller, Mrs. M. Stein, Jr., Mrs. L. Fine, Miss B. Tapley, Mrs. B. Edelson, Mrs. L. Baker and Miss R. Blushinsky.

* * *

Mrs. J. N. Nathanson and Mrs. J. Kizell were joint hostesses at a linen shower at the home of the latter, 395 Daly Avenue, in honour of Miss Sarah Spector, whose marriage takes place this month. The rooms were decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. Gifts were presented in a basket suspended from the central light of the reception room by white streamers. The tea table, which was centered with a silver basket of mauve baby 'mums and narcissi, was presided over by Mrs. A. Dworkin and Mrs. H. H. Sugarman, and the ices were cut by Mrs. D. Mirsky and Mrs. A. Futeral. They were assisted by Mesdames H. Astroff, B. Edelson, E. Spector, D. Borenstein, E. Bernett, H. Cooper and the Misses Thelma, Sylvia and Rae Dover.

* * *

Miss Rose Max entertained Thursday evening of last week at a kitchen shower in honour of Mrs. Jos. Dover, formerly Miss Jean Ross. The table, which was centered with a silver basket of yellow 'mums, was presided over by Mrs. J. N. Nathanson and Mrs. L. Leikin, assisted by Misses Ann Golub, Sylvia Dover, Sylvia Gould and Beatrice Slonemsky.

* * *

Mrs. H. Astrof entertained last Sunday evening at an aluminum and pirex shower in honour of her niece, Miss Sarah Rosenberg, whose marriage takes place in January. The table, centered with cut flowers, was presided over by Mrs. J. N. Nathanson, who poured the coffee, while Mrs. H. H. Sugarman and Mrs. Astrof, of Montreal, cut the ices. They were assisted by Mrs. P. Fogel, Misses Lessie Caplan, Ann Golub and the Misses Slonemsky.

Two bar-mitzvahs took place at the Rideau Street Synagogue last Saturday morning, of Jack, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolfe, and Archie, eldest son of M. Levitan. Rabbi J. D. Berger officiated. Receptions were held at the homes of the parents.

JAMES STREET SYNAGOGUE LADIES' AUXILIARY

Mrs. M. Felberg was elected president of the Uptown Ladies' Auxiliary to the James Street Synagogue at a meeting recently. Other officers elected include the vice-presidents, Mrs. M. Freedman and Mrs. S. Leibovitz; treasurer, Miss L. Freedman; financial secretary, Miss B. Flesher; and recording secretary, Mrs. J. Bookman.

CHANUKAH TEA

Chanukah was celebrated by the members of the Junior Hadassah Chapter who met at the home of Miss Beck Drazin. A poem was read by Miss Blanche Millar and a play entitled "Hannah" was read by Miss Lilian Levine. Miss Mollie Tuckman played the piano. The tea table which was centered with mauve baby 'mums was presided overy by Mrs. A. H. Coplan, assisted by Miss Goldie Epstein, Mollie Mintz, Minnie Betcherman, Sarah Greenberg and Ethel Drazin.

BNAI BRITH CONCERT

A concert was held by Ottawa Lodge No. 885, Bnai Brith, Monday evening of last week, at the Talmud Torah Hall, open to the public. Motion pictures were followed by a lecture broadcast on the work of the Bnai Brith, and the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. Miss Doris Mortimer played the piano, and Miss Mona Montrose sang, accompanied by Miss Mortimer. I. Sugarman, assisted by the entertainment committee, arranged the concert. Bernard H. Fogle was chairman.

HADASSAH TEA

Mrs. M. Loeb was hostess at a tea last Tuesday afternoon in aid of the Hadassah Chapter. The tea table, centered with cut flowers, was presided

Continued on page 39

Night School
SPECIAL RATE
for
MONDAY and THURSDAY
REMINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Kenwood 9939

I. J. ISBELL & CO.
LIMITED
Mining Securities
MONTREAL Insurance Ex. Bldg. | TORONTO McKinnon Bldg. | OTTAWA Standard Bank Bldg.

Super-Service
laundry work is guaranteed to please the man.
Everything he wears is kept in first-class repair at *No Extra Charge.*
Ivory Soap being used exclusively insures his fine flannels against shrinkage, and that his shirts will retain the color and appearance for which he selected them.
"Super-Finish"
particularly appeals to the ladies, and helps Mere Man to make a good impression.
Phone Main 4821
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.
Ontario laundry

Phone Lakeside 4804
W. R. EDWARDS
Artistic Monuments
1283 Dundas Street West
Near Dovercourt Road TORONTO

DEER PARK GARAGE & LIVERY, LIMITED
PHONE RAND. 1300
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
8-CYLINDER CADILLAC LIMOUSINES

L. WHITE & SONS, LTD.
Master Cleaners and Dyers
FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL
ADELAIDE 6111

HON. DR. FORBES GODFREY, Minister
JAS. H. H. BALLANTYNE, Deputy Minister
Ontario Department of Labour
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT
Spadina Crescent Toronto
THE STATIONARY AND HOISTING ENGINEERS' BOARD
J. M. Brown, Chairman
THE FACTORY INSPECTION BRANCH, Jas. T. Burke, Chief Inspector
THE STEAM BOILER BRANCH, D. M. Medcalf, Chief Inspector
THE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA
H. C. Hudson, Provincial Superintendent
The Department administers the following Acts: The Bureau of Labour Act; the Trades and Labour Branch Act; the Building Trades Protection Act; the Stationary and Hoisting Engineers' Act; the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act; the Steam Boiler Act; the Employment Agencies Act; and is the Provincial centre for investigation and research in all matters pertaining to the trades and industries of the Province.

TURCO-PERSIAN RUG RENOVATING CO. (Purely an Armenian Concern)
Specialists in WASH CLEANING, REPAIRING, DYEING, ALTERING TO SIZES
ORIENTAL RUGS WASHED
Cleaning done by original Persian washing methods which washes rugs throughout from top to bottom, leaving absolutely no dirt or grease in fabric, in specially equipped workshops.
EXCLUSIVE HIGH-CLASS REPAIRING BY MASTER WEAVERS
We guarantee that the most costly fabrics entrusted to us will be properly handled.
Tel. MAin 2675
166 Duchess St. TORONTO

MONTREAL

All communications for the Montreal section of The Canadian Jewish Review must reach this office not later than Monday noon of each week. Phone Main 4079. Room 920, Transportation Building, 120 St. James Street, Montreal.

Social

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Elizabeth Notkin, a bride of this month, were Mrs. Jack Notkin, Oxford Avenue, ribbon shower; Miss Lena Ashkaloney, Claremont Avenue, linen shower; Misses Malca Friedman and Raya Goldman, supper and theatre party; Miss Dolly Klineberg, Dorchester Street West, tea; and Misses Bessie and Lily Cohen, Mance Street, handkerchief shower.

* * *

Miss Jane Caplan entertained at a theatre and dinner later Saturday, December 13, at her home 1049 Green Avenue, in honour of Mrs. J. D. Feiner of New York, nee Miss Ethel Gross, of Montreal.

* * *

Misses Sophie Rosenthal and Anna Margolese, 46 St. Viateur Avenue West, entertained at bridge on December 17, in honour of Miss Sophie Saxe, a bride of this month.

* * *

The following pupils of Miss Rose Klein received certificates from the London College of Music on December 15: Isabel Eidinger, Lucille Felsen, Jennie Slotsky and Reba Shulman.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E. R. Basch and daughter Marcia, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road.

* * *

S. J. Rodman, director of Montreal Young Judaea, has gone to Toronto for a short visit.

* * *

Miss Freda Rudner, Mance Street, entertained at a linen and handkerchief shower in honour of Miss Bessie Lonn, a bride of next month. About thirty guests were present. Misses Queenie Kolber and Anna Fickler assisted the hostess.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Basewitz, 372 De l'Epee Avenue, Outremont, entertained at dinner on Saturday, November 29, followed by a reception on Sunday the 30th, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son Charley. About fifty guests were present each evening. Mrs. Basewitz, who received the guests, was assisted by Mesdames J. Mindel, B. Trachtenberg, Miller and Miss Rabiner. The bar-mitzvah spoke in Hebrew and in English. Dancing.

* * *

Miss Mildred Klein left for New York on December 23.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller Notre Dame Street West, entertained at a family dinner of fifty covers on December 14 in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Raymond.

* * *

Mrs. S. Fleissig, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Levy, Park Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Richler, De La Roche Avenue, entertained her friends at a Chanukah party on December 21. Among the guests were Misses Freda Richler, Fanny Zabitsky, Eva Bernbom, Amelia Bernbom, Ida Rabiner, Dr. L. Rosen, L. Rosenberg, J. Kraminer, I. Rosen, R. Zabitsky, H. Richler, Mr. and Mrs. Mintz, Mr. and Mrs. Mandelkorn and Mr. and Mrs. Friedman.

* * *

Among those who entertained for Miss Rose Hopmeyer, a bride of this month, were: Mrs. J. Goldstein, 1090 Laurier Avenue, linen shower; Mrs. H. Hopmeyer, Hutchison Street, miscellaneous shower; and Miss A. Rubin, 551 Durocher Avenue, crystal shower.

* * *

Ezra Miller, who is to be married to Miss Henrietta Watsky on December 28 in New York City, was the guest of honor at a theatre party and stag at the Mount Royal Hotel, on December 19. Myer Insky was toastmaster. The guests included Joe Hornstein, I. Blackman, Oscar Rhinehart, Jos. Shapiro, Ed. Pinsler, Geo. Kirschberg, A. Blumberg, Dave Stern, Sam Shatsky, Harry Spector, Abe Spector, John Chorney, Morris Schwartz, Sam Fleischman, Manuel Raich, Harry Rubin, Mac Neamtim, Max Silver, Harry Block, Phil Besser, B. Portigal, of Winnipeg, Chas. C. Hershon, Moe Herscovitch, Sam Zackon, Harry Diner and Richard Laing.

* * *

Mrs. M. Haynes, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Livinson, Drummond Court Apartments, has left for her home in Rutherford, N.J.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronfman, 906 Compte Street, (fromerly of Winnipeg), entertained at a family dinner on December 27 in honor of their son, Gerald, who was bar-mitzvah at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue on Saturday afternoon. Covers for twenty-four.

* * *

Mrs. Phil Lazare and Miss Florence Vineberg, Prudhomme Avenue, entertained at bridge on December 23, in honor of Miss Dora Vineberg, a bride of next month.

* * *

Miss Esther Kert, Northcliffe Avenue, is entertaining at the tea hour on December 28 in honor of Miss Dora Vineberg.

* * *

Samuel Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Montrose Avenue, who was bar-mitzvah last week, read a portion of the law at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue on December 20.

* * *

Mrs. I. Kussner, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, entertained at tea and bridge at the Mount Royal Hotel last Tuesday, in honor of Miss Edith Harris, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mrs. S. Zemman, of Hartford, Conn., is spending some weeks at the Mount Royal Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Alex Bilsky and the Misses Evelyn and Anne Bilsky, Roslyn Avenue, are spending some time in New York.

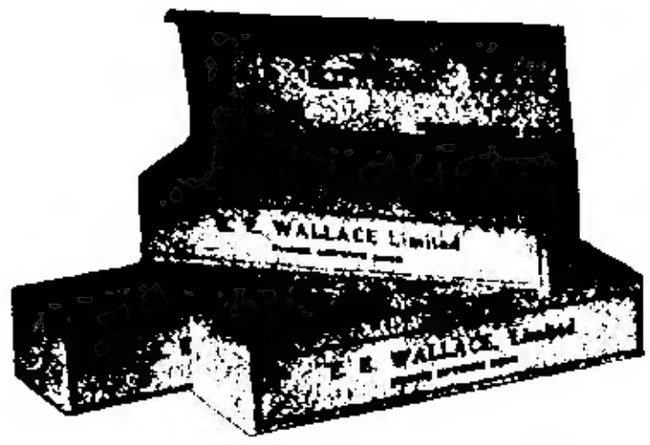
* * *

Miss Esther Slabosky, Nelson Avenue, entertained at an informal dance on December 5. The guests included: Misses Esther Adelman, Ruth and Mamie Miller, Reva Leavitt, Edie Abrahamson, and Messrs. Frank Singer, Bernrad Bloomfield, Lionel Shuman, Moe Goldenberg, Jack Moskovitch, Mort Kaminsky, Sam Glasser, Phil Gavsey, Phil Richter.

* * *

Misses Greta and Olga Lewis, formerly of Montreal, but now of New York, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. I. M. Rubinovitch, Sherbrooke Street West.

Subscribe for "Jewish Review"



Eggs which are strictly new laids, direct from the nest, are not plentiful this time of year.

We are pleased to announce that we have just closed several contracts, with some of the leading professional poultry farms of Canada, for a steady supply of Eggs, direct from the nests.

Daily express shipments are now being received.

We will be able to supply a limited number of families in addition to our regular customers.

Telephone Uptown 3805, and ask to have our wagon call.

Be sure to ask for Yesterlaid Brand Extras, if you want strictly new laid Eggs.

E. E. WALLACE
LIMITED
PHONE UPTOWN 3805

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Redlich, Sherbrooke Street West, are entertaining in honor of their daughter, Helen, on December 27 at The Gables. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cohen, Misses Florence Jacobs, Ethel Shapiro, Elaine Neumann, Sylvia Neumann, Edythe Kaufman and Fay Redlich; and Sidney Sperber, Stanley Vineberg, Bertram Fraid, Stanley Hart, Jos. Goldenberg, Charlie Goldstein, Nat Finklestein and Hyman Feldman.

* * *

Miss Bertha Livinson, who is at Macdonald College, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Livinson, York Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. I. Hoffman, St. Viateur Avenue, who spent some time visiting her brother, Dr. S. Brody, of New York, has returned.

* * *

Among those present at the Social Workers' luncheon last week, were Misses Malca Friedman, Emma Abbey, Reta Rabinovitch, Esther Saxe, Claire Echenberg, Mrs. Dorothy Sigler and Mr. A. L. Kaplansky.

Misses Dora Harris and Bobbie Rosowitch, St. Joseph Boulevard, are spending some time at Ste. Jovite.

* * *

Lewis Rosenbloom is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbloom, of Sherbrooke.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Notkin, Oxford Avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Notkin, on December 21. Miss Diana Ellis assisted in serving.

* * *

Miss Mildred Kalich, of Ottawa, is in town.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Rosenbloom, of Sherbrooke, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Vineberg, Claremount Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. A. Wiseman, of Smith's Falls, is the guest of Mrs. Leo Feldman, Addington Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Moe Goldenberg, formerly of Three Rivers, who is now living in Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Holdenberg, of Three Rivers.

Florists **Tel. Up. 3373**

HALL & ROBINSON, Limited

825 St. Catherine Street West **MONTREAL**

Our Florist Telegraphic Delivery will help you bring

CHANUKAH CHEER

to your out-of town friends. No distance too great. We can take your

FLORAL GREETING

to the most remote corner of the globe.

Miss Rose Greenberg, Jeanne Mance Street, entertained at a crystal shower on December 14 in honor of Miss Sadie Climan, a bride of January 4. Misses S. Godel and F. Climan assisted in serving. About twenty-five guests were present. A Venetian crystal set and an autographed Morocco-bound album were presented to the bride-elect.

* * *

Miss Etta Pinsler, 322 Victoria Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday of last week, in honor of Miss Florence Agel, of Boston. The guests included Misses Gertrude Cummings, Rose Daniels, Freda Leavitt, Alice Pinsley, Mrs. Samuel Victor, Bessie Lesser and Tessie Leavitt.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Cummings, Wilson Avenue, entertained at bridge and mah jong on December 17 in honor of her guest, Miss Florence Agel, of Boston. The guests included Misses Grace Kaplansky, Etta Pinsler, Lillian Ruby, Mrs. Samuel Victor, Rose Daniels, Bessie Lesser, Gertrude Williams, Miriam Carter, Belle Rutenberg, Ruth Lefkowitz and Freda Leavitt. Miss Rose Daniels won the prize.

* * *

Miss Hattie Albert, Elm Avenue, entertained informally last Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Edith Wigdor, Mount Royal Avenue, entertained at a formal dance on Wednesday in honor of Miss Leah Asner, a bride of this month.

* * *

Miss Lillian Rudolph, Strathcona Avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Eisenstadt, of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. S. Eidinger, Esplanade Avenue, were joint hostesses at a linen shower in honor of Miss Alice Shaffer, a bride of next month. Mrs. Wm. Rivenovitch, Park Avenue, and Mrs. Harry M. Luks, of Philadelphia, are entertaining at a personal shower in her honor on December 28 at the Mount Royal Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. S. Beckow, Esplanade Avenue, entertained at a linen shower on December 14 in honor of Miss Rae Beckow. Mrs. Van Straten assisted the hostess. Bridge prizes were won by Miss M. Schwartz and Mesdames C. Albert, M. Lasker, F. Albert and S. Greenberg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reinblatt, Waverley Street, entertained about 250 guests at the Bnai Jacob Hall on December 13, their 15th wedding anniversary. Mrs. S. Reinblatt, who received the guests, wore a gown of white satin, emroidered with white and colored crystal beads, and with a shoulder train of white net. S. Horwitz, I. Goldberg, Esther Silverman, Ethel Reinblatt, S. Goldberg, Julia Reinblatt and J. Reinblatt entertained with songs and dances. The grand march was led by the three daughters of the host, Evelyn, Julia and Ethel. Lyon W. Jacobs, the toastmaster, called upon Nat W. Jacobs, M. Myerson and C. C. Hershon. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., Nat Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Reinblatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinblatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nobleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Richer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Myerson, Mr. and Mrs. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Fein, Mr. and Mrs. Wexler, Mrs. Perlo, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eisenberg, Mrs. Rabinovitch and daughter, Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Prashker, Rev. and Mrs. Segall, Mr. and Mrs. Dasheksfy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosensweig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosensweig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwerzer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glassberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Amsel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Amsel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Amsel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Amsel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. R. Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Manis, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spector, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugash, Mr. and Mrs. L. Simpson, Mrs. Ida Press, Mr. and Mrs. Curtain and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Liberman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aitel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. D. Marcus, Mr. L. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Margolius, Mr. and Mrs. N. Amsel, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Amsel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Liberson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spivack, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Heckt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ciment, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wigensberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wigensberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Engelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spires, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kligman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharf, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Itchick, Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Herschbain, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Perlmutter, Mr. and Mrs. Hosner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Toll; Misses M. Isenberg, A. Shapiro, J. Kessler, F. Shapiro, J. Ditkovitch, E. Freedland, E. Leiboff, Herscovitch, C. Firestone, F. Vineberg, and S. Horwitz, John Chorney, J. Levine, J. J. Myerson, A. Wigdor, W. Schwartz, H. Reinblatt, J. Reinblatt, G. Isenberg, I. Trestman, Rotman, D. Katz, L. Cohen, I. Iseman, Weinstein, J. Feldman, J. Freedman, C. Hershorn, Mendelssohn, Kolber, Rawson, J. Hershbain, A. Hershbain, G. Gelgoot, I. Goldberg, S. Goldberg, R. Spector.

* * *

Walter Lyons, of New York City, I. J. Wolf, of Patterson, N.J., Arthur Koff, of Malone, N.Y., Robert Abrahamson, of New York, and Frank Bassen, of St. John, N.B., have returned home for the holidays.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Notkin and Gregory Goodwin Pincus, who were married this week, were the guests of honour at a supper dance at the Venetian Gardens on Saturday evening. The guests included Misses Mary Louis, Flosie Matts, Esther Kert, Fannie Ratner, Dolly Klineberg, Queenie Klineberg, Emma Abbey, Sallie Solomon, Lena Ashkaloney and Bernard Pincus, Harold Neumann, David Notkin, Otto Klineberg, John Levy, Moe Ratner, Dr. Louis Notkin, Phil Meyerovitch.

* * *

Misses Ella Shlakman, Isabel Sommer, Elsa Sommer and Ethel Cossman, have gone to New York to attend the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority Convention, this week.

* * *

Miss Pauline Kahl, of Burlington, Vt. is the guest of Miss Edythe Kaufman, Esplanade Avenue.

* * *

John Levy, Park Avenue, is spending the holiday season in New York.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Shrier, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. I. Kaufman, Esplanade Avenue.

* * *

Miss Mildred Kalick, of Ottawa, and Miss Ada Cohen, were joint hostesses at a bridge and personal shower, December 21, in honour of Miss Sophie Saxe. Bridge prizes were won by Misses Tena Feldman, Dorothy Goldberg, Mrs. M. Newman, Essie Ditkovitch, Jane Caplan, Goldie Zacarovitch, Sophie Saxe, Gidy Heiler, Mrs. J. D. Feiner, of New York; Jennie Godel, and Birdie Waldman. Tena Feldman and Jane Caplan entertained.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Shane, Northcliffe Avenue, entertained at a theatre party on December 20, in honour of Miss Mary Shane, a bride of this month.

* * *

Mrs. S. Litwin, of 1921 Esplanade Avenue, left for New York on Saturday evening, to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Annie Insky, to Murray Beckenstein, of Brooklyn, which will be held at the Broadway Central Hotel. She will remain away three weeks visiting relatives.

* * *

Miss Mae Ballon, who has just returned from Detroit, entertained informally on Sunday evening.

* * *

Alec Adilman, of New York, spent a few days in town.

* * *

Miss Millie Raich, Hutchison Street, is entertaining at a linen shower on December 28, in honour of Miss Mildred Bernstein, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mrs. R. Adilman has returned from New York, and is living at 5049 Sherbrooke Street West.

* * *

Mrs. M. Shein, who was the guest of Mrs. S. Browman, Cote St. Antoine Road, has returned to New York.

Miss Ruth Kruger, Lorraine Avenue, entertained at a bridge and mah jongg party on December 15, in honour of her guest, Miss Myrtle Brooke, of New York.

* * *

Miss Mae Miller, of New York, is visiting Mrs. C. Ripstein.

* * *

Miss Hattie Adelstein, Strathcona Avenue, entertained at a house dance on December 24, in honour of her guest, Miss Florence Ferrester, of New York. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sol Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adelstein; Misses Libbie Adelstein, Sadie Fineberg, Gertie Bazar, Elsie Dansiger, Evelyn Vineberg, Minnie Cummings, Rose Daniels, Rose Joseph, Florence Ballon, Jennie Block, Mae Miller, of New York, Ruth Kruger and Myrtle Brooke, of New York, and Messrs. Bobbie Lightstone, Ben Marks, Sam Rother, Abe Rother, Peter Berlind, Rudoph Fischel, Jack Matts, Dr. Ben Bernfeld, Dr. Eph Goldwater, Dr. Harry Ballon, Jack Joseph, Gene Kruger, Dr. N. P. Solomon, Sol Dobrofsky, Louis Kellnor, and Eddie Barkoff.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Vineberg, Elm Avenue, entertained informally on Monday, in honour of Miss Florence Ferrester, of New York. Misses Jennie Block, Florence Ballon and Rose Joseph entertained at luncheon in her honour, on Wednesday. Miss Minnie Cummings, Grey Avenue, is entertaining on December 28.

* * *

Miss Rose Gussman, Notre Dame Street West, entertained at two tables of bridge on December 21. Prizes were won by Misses Esther Bindman and Eva Bindman.

MARRIAGES

Cornfield—Kort

A marriage of interest to Montrealers was solemnized in Jerusalem, Palestine, on December 18, when Lillian Kert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kert, Laurier Avenue, was married to Galaey Cornfield, of Jerusalem.

Azen—Louis

The marriage of Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis, Esplanade Avenue, to Louis J. Azen, of Pittsburgh, was solemnized on December 24 at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Berger officiated. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Azen will live in Pittsburgh.

Pincus—Notkin

The marriage of Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Notkin, Cherrier Street, to Gregory Goodwin Pincus, of Cambridge, Mass., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pincus, of Vineland, N.J., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, December 23, with Rabbi H. Abramowitz officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white georgette and Spanish lace. Her veil of silk net was arranged with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, Ellies-of-the-valley and babies' breath. Miss Lena Ashkaloney was maid of honor, in a gown of germanium chiffon with tulle hat to match. Bernard Pincus, the brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Ezra Lorinski played the wedding march. Mrs. Joseph Notkin, mother of ghe bride, wore a French dress of black georgette, beaded, and a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses. A reception followed to eighty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pincus will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Ratner—Meyerovitch

The marriage of Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyerovitch to Dr. Michael Ratner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ratner, was solemnized at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue on December 21, Rabbi Berger officiating. The bride, who was [illegible] by her father,

WEST. 6900 WEST. 6600

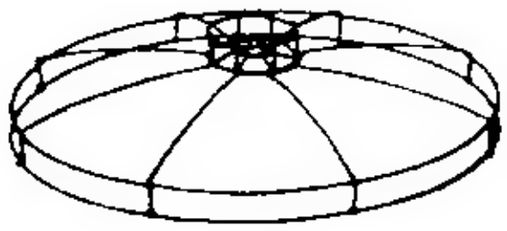
CHAS. J. HILL, REGD.

"A Pleasure Shared Is a Pleasure Doubled"

The spirit of the season is well exemplified with

FLOWERS

4897 Sherbrooke St., Westmount - near Victoria Ave.



Of interest to

Home Makers

Lamp Shades of all kinds to beautify the home

Plain and fancy wire work a specialty

F. S. DOWNHAM, Regd.

314 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST UP. 4556

wore a French gown of beaded crepe romaine. Her veil was arranged with a coronet of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses with shower of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Rose Meyerovitch, in a gown of canary yellow, was the maid of honor and carried a sheaf bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Mary Kaufman, Queenie Klineberg, Jennie Segal, Minette Brooke, Annie Liverman and Rae Rashkin were gowned in pastel shades and carried bouquets of tea roses. Philip Meyerovitch was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Moe Messinger, Dr. I. Pesner, Louis Gelfand, Otto Klineberg, Max Ratner and Irving Liverman. Dinner was served to 300 guests. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ratner, who are in New York and Atlantic City, will live in Montreal.

Rubin—Hopmeyer

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mrs. M. Hopmeyer, to Morris Rubin was solemnized at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue on Wednesday, December 24, at 7.30, Rabbi Berger officiating.

The bride wore a French gown of beaded canton with veil of silk net arranged with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses with shower of lilies-of-the-valley and was attended by Mrs. N. Breecher in Nile green georgette with lace, and by Miss Anna Rubin, in peach georgette, as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Sophie Popliger in peach georgette. All the attendants carried roses. Gertrude Vasper, the flower girl, wore pink canton crepe, and carried a basket of flowers; Joe Breecher, the page, wore a Fauntelroy suit. Dinner was served to 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubin, who are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda, will live at 1055 Bernard Avenue West, Apt. 9. The out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. N. Byalin, of Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldfeather, of St. John; Dr. Leo Frank, of Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. N. Richel, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. N. Silverman and Dave Silverman, of Portland, Maine; L. Levine, of Portland, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabinovitch, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherzzer, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Metch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabinovitch, N. Sherzer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hopmeyer, of New York; Dr. N. Eagle, of Brooklyn; and E. Boyanner, of St. John.

BORN

To Rabbi and Mrs. Julius Berger, St. Joseph Boulevard, a daughter, at the Montreal Maternity Hospital, December 22.

On December 16th, at Hebrew Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen (nee Estelle Weisberg), a daughter.

On December 18th, at the Medical Arts Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rubin (nee Beatrice Jacobs), a son.

On Tuesday, December 16th, at the Medical Arts Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom, a son.

On December 8, at 2949 St. Dominique Street, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cowan (nee Hilda Roth), a daughter.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris announce the engagement of their only daughter, Goldia, to David Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Spector.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Pratner, St. Louis Square, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Henry C. Green, of Los Angeles.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Anna Ivry to Harry Reich will be solemnized by Rabbi J. Berger on January 11.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Bernstein to Manuel Raich will be solemnized at the Venetian Gardens, January 25, Rabbi Abramowitz officiating.

Ottawa

Continued from page 36

over by Mrs. A. J. Freiman, assisted by Mesdames Benj. Goldfield, J. Smolkin, of Almonte; J. Ginsburg, M. Roodman, S. Lee and L. Greenberg. Mrs. A. Ash received the money donations, and Mrs. R. Freedman won the door prize.

BNAI BRITH ENTERTAINMENT

At a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sinclair, 90 Powell Avenue, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Bnai Brith, arrangements were completed for a cabaret and dance to be held early in January. The Ladies' Auxiliary will be assisted by a men's committee. A beauty chorus will be a feature and dance numbers will be contributed.

KEREN HAYESOD MASS MEETING

A mass meeting was held last Sunday afternoon in the Talmud Torah hall when the final reports on the recent Keren Hayesod Campaign were presented. Mrs. A. J. Freiman presided as chairman of the campaign and a complete report was presented by the secretary, Sam Lepofsky. Five thousand five hundred dollars cash subscriptions was received and the total pledges amounted to somewhat more than seventeen thousand dollars. L. Greenberg and L. Epetein reported as captains of the men's teams and Mrs. H. Freedman for the ladies' teams.

A gold cigarette case was given to Mr. Lepofsky and gold pens and pencils to Miss Helen Abelson, assistant treasurer, and Miss Fay Zivian, assistant secretary. The presentation was made by A. J. Freiman.

FRIDAY NIGHT LECTURES

Rabbi M. J. Mintz, rabbi of the King Edward Avenue Synagogue, gave the first of a series of Friday night lectures last Friday evening when he discussed some racial aspects of Judaism. Subjects for the next three weeks: "Chanukah Lights in the Jewish Home," "Jewish Parents and Children in Israel" and "A Jewish Problem and its Solution." Bible classes, re-opened last Monday evening, to meet Mondays at 8.30 p.m. The junior division meet Sundays at 10.30 a.m.

MRS. A. J. FREIMAN LAUNCHES APPEAL

An appeal has been launched among the Hadassah organizations of Canada for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanatorium in Fased, Palestine. Mrs. A. J. Freiman, Dominion president, has invited the various organizations from Halifax to Vancouver to co-operate in the project which is estimated to cost $10,000 as the initial expenditure. There are about sixty-five Hadassah branches in Canada, the membership including over 5,000 Jewish women. The sanatorium will be named after the Canadian Hadassah.

MASQUERADE DANCE

The second annual masquerade dance was held by the board of directors and the ladies' auxiliary of the Ottawa Talmud Torah last Saturday night. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. M. Lobel, Mrs. M. B. Margosches, Mr. Liberman, Master Berezin, Miss Bookman, and Mrs. Liberman. The judges were Messrs. J. H. Franklin, H. Rosenes, M. J. Sachs and B. Pearl. The prizes were donated by the members of the board. A large box of chocolates, also a gift of a board member, was raffled by Mrs. A. Shaffer and Mrs. A. Ash and won by I. Rosenthal. M. Loeb was in charge of the general arrangements and Ben Fox was in charge of the dancing. Tickets were received by S. Kronick and J. Richter and the checking of the clothes was looked after by the Jewish Boy Scout troop. Bridge was played at five tables under the supervision of Mrs. J. Kizell and Mrs. L. Leikin. The refreshment table, centered with a basket of baby 'mums, was under the convenership of Mrs. M. Loeb and Mrs. J. J. Marks, assisted by Mrs. M. Roodman and Mrs. H. Rosenes.

BORN

On Saturday, December 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Mortimer, 367 Stewart Street, a son.

ENGAGED

Mrs. S. Kriger, 283 York Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leah, to Harry Goldstein, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohen, 466 St. Patrick Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mitchel Goldfield, son of the late Mr. M. Goldfield, and Mrs. Goldfield.

J. A. JACOBS

J. A. Jacobs, president of the Asbestos Mines Limited, Black Lake Asbestos and Chrome Limited, and original owner of the Kerr Lake Gold Mine, which paid $9,400,000 in dividends on an original investment of $30,000, has been elected president of the Clark-Bourlamaque Gold Mines, Limited.

EDITORIAL

Continued from page 3

he would utter words which seemed totally foreign to English speech, the students would call his attention to them in amazement. His only reply would be: "Well, we scholars make the language." And so they do.

He had a sensitive ethical nature. Principle with him was never compromised for the sake of expediency. He had an implicit and unshakeable faith in his own theories concerning which he was most obstinate. He might argue them with those who differed with him, but he seldom changed them.

According to our sages, the only scholar who is blessed and whose teachings are established and have influence, are those who sacrifice their lives for their ideals. "En Hatorah Miska yemeth Elo l'mi shememis azmo oleho."

David Neumark was one of these scholars. After one of his lectures on the philosophy of the Bible, which was his last lecture, he was stricken in his chair, and taken directly to the hospital. He was operated on but never rallied. He passed out of this earthly life at the age of fifty-eight years whilst still in the prime of a life ripening in philosophical maturity. In his demise as in that of Dr. Deutsch, the Hebrew Union College lost two teachers whom it can never replace.

Others may talk about Neumark as dead. For me only his body has died and been laid in the earth— his spirit lives and will live on to influence and mould Jewish thought through those of us who were privileged to catch his spirit and be his Chassidim.

ZECHER ZADIK LIVROCHO.

Barnett R. Brickner

Associated with him are: Vice-president, Francis J. Hunter, formerly of Bank of Montreal; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Gysler, assistant of J. A. Jacobs for twenty-five years. The Clark-Bourlamaque Company which is incorporated

J. A. Jacobs

for $5,000,000, has as its directors: J. A. Jacobs, F. Lewis, Paul J. Gysler, Francis J. Hunter, L. Phillips.

J. A. Jacobs is well-known in our Jewish community. He is the son of Abraham Jacobs, and was born in Montreal in 1874. He married Stephanie Lewis, also a Montrealer.

FOR RENT: 2 OR 3 ROOMS, HEATED and lighted, with all conveniences, to young couple. 45 Beatrice. Phone Trinity 5477.

WANTED, ROOM FOR YOUNG man, with refined family, board preferred. Apply box 84, REVIEW.

For Rent: two well furnished rooms, Annex. Box 97, Canadian Jewish Review.

FOR RENT—In the Annex, lower duplex, five rooms, reception hall, two fireplaces, oil-heated. Hillcrest 3985.

Mary Anthony CORSET SPECIALISTS

FOR

CORRECT CORSETRY

The Larger Woman Especially Cared For

Fittings Featured

286 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

(3 doors east of Princess Theatre)

PLATEAU 4146

Choice table and whipping cream a specialty 9 Brooke Ave., Westmount

ELM SHADE DAIRY

George H. Brown

for PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM. FRESH BUTTERMILK

Telephone Westmount 5011 and our drivers will call to see you

Volume I TALMUD TORAH BULLETIN Number 1

Toronto Jewish Community Awaits Opening of New Centre. Hebrew Institute to be Ready Soon. Building Well Planned and Constructed

Turning into Brunswick Avenue from College Street, one is confronted with a newly-furnished four-storey brick building. It looks like a public school and the casual observer would be justified in thinking that it is such a building, were it not for the fact that the usual inscription is missing. The first glance would fail to note any designation at all. It is only after the eye has wandered from the entrance toward the upper floors, that the name of the Toronto Hebrew Free School may be seen modestly cut into the white stone that acts as a set-off to the red brick near the very top.

The first impression of the building is very favourable and an inspection of the inside, if anything, strengthens it. The same simplicity is seen throughout; the same careful regard for the purpose for which it was designed. But the outside of the structure gives only a slight indication of what may be found inside.

Special Features

The building is intended primarily as a school. There are sixteen bright and cheerful classrooms built in accordance with the most approved standards. Proper ventilation is insured by a very efficient suction system. The halls and stairways are wide and spacious.

Although the chief emphasis has been laid upon the educational equipment, the place has been designed to meet the needs of a mixed programme of instruction, recreation and entertainment. There is an auditorium equipped with a large stage and capable of seating 1,000 people. Youthful Thespians may here produce plays and tableaux in which they will be coached. This room may also be used for dancing, and having excellent kitchen facilities may be converted into a banquet hall. The auditorium will be available for the use of outside organizations.

To stimulate a healthy interest in sports and athletics, the building is equipped with a gymnasium and a full-sized swimming pool. The gymnasium has a balcony for spectators and is also well provided with showers and lockers. There is a separate entrance leading to the athletic department.

To Be Modern in Every Respect

Even from this brief description it will be seen that the building is designed to be a recreational center as well as a school, so as to attract the children and give them the benefit of a well-balanced training.

This is in line with the experience of the successful synagogue centers and Hebrew institutes both in Canada and the States.

The most modern methods will be used in conducting the Toronto school. The principal and instructors are to be the best that can be secured, good disciplinarians, fully qualified to teach in English and Hebrew.

A Preparation for Future Citizenship

A growing child in the average immigrant home is at a great disadvantage. He has lost touch with the ethical teachings of his fathers and as yet has gained nothing to take its place.

His parents can be of little help, because they have not fully adjusted themselves to their new surroundings.

This lack of understanding between the two generations is largely responsible for whatever juvenile delinquency there may exist among Jewish children.

The Hebrew school cannot supplant the work of the Sabbath school, the synagogue, the public school or the home in developing character and in the training of good citizenship. It can, however, supplement their efforts and make them more successful.

The Toronto Hebrew School is another contribution of the local Jewish community toward the future citizenship of Toronto and Canada.

Planning for the Future

The men who planned this building had vision. They took a chance on the future. They well understood the difficulty of financing such an undertaking. They, however, felt confident that the community would prefer the advantages of a modern, well-equipped building, even at a higher initial cost.

So they put up the kind of building that is needed and one that will meet all requirements for many years to come. They made provision for adults as well as children; for community events and for individual organization activities. They planned for the future and for a large Jewish community that is rapidly becoming thoroughly Canadianized.

The building will be completed during the early part of next year. There will be a formal opening and an enrolment of school children. The recreational facilities will also be thrown open at that time. The public will then be able to see for itself how well the building has been planned.

Toronto may well be proud of its new Hebrew Free School and Recreational Center.

Read the "Jewish Review"

Auditorium, Seating 1,000

Toronto Hebrew Free School, 9-45 Brunswick Avenue

Vol. VI.

Edi

CAN RACES, BE

I believe thi particularly du which is suffuse Earth, Good-W

The Christm other weeks of forms people u exchange gifts, scattered memb men become brotherhood.

If the Christ to last, and per of the year, the would be recon earth because bear to one an

But alas! th after New Yea the Prince's ba the world retu sit at the ashe day world we steeped in di and despair. warfare is wag fear, hate an races, nations

This is not a history. Preju of civilization.

Already as f Hebrew proph in strife and p words: "Are one God creat deal treachero prophet Isaiah problem of hu zedek tirdof" pursue). An Jesus, whom continues to c did him, conf predecessors, same world in rife, preached and non-resist thine enemies enough—love peoples and mayim, the K let it be repe